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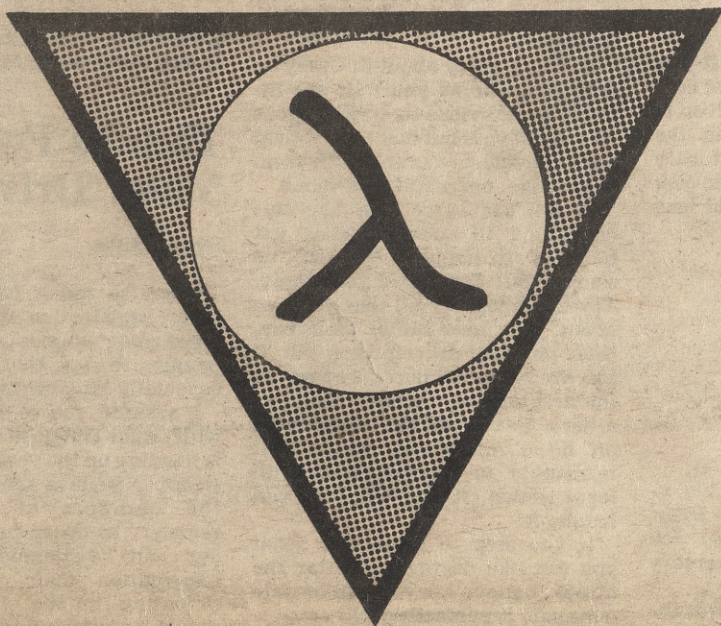
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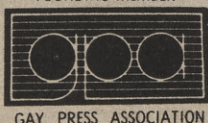
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"Old Boys Networking"

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed to see that "the
Old Boys' Network" is alive and
well in the May issue of Mom in the
feature on "Ron Gray: Profile in
Commitment." I read the article
over and over again, trying to find
its point. Apparently, the point was
to give Gray exposure since he is
running for a seat on the County
Democratic Central Committee.

I was shocked to learn that Gray
is not the only candidate for that
seat who might interest our com-
munity. Carolynne Born, who is
also running, is a committed
feminist who has worked in
Sacramento Community affairs for
several years. She has been involv-
ed in the Democratic Party, various
local campaigns, the National
Women's Political Caucus, and
other progressive and feminist
causes. In light of this, the article on
Gray is nothing short of king-
making.

As I understand the article, Gray
is a 22-year-old gay man who has
joined five organized gay causes.
There is no mention of a single ma-
jor accomplishment or unique
feature that sets him above anyone
else who is active in the communi-
ty. So why the article? I suspect
that Gray has become the darling
of "the Old Boys' Network."

In March, Gray inherited the
Presidency of the River City
Democratic Club, and the publicist
who wrote the article, Mark
Vandervelden, is public relations
director for that organization.
Gray's list of affiliations does not
include a single feminist cause.
Aside from his activity in the gay
community over the past nine
months, he has not demonstrated
commitment to any other political
issue.

Gray stated that Sacramento
gay activism is heading in the
direction of "the mainstream of
the local political process." Ap-
parently, he lacks the experience
to know that Mayor Anne Rudin
had to battle that "mainstream" to
get elected mayor after a decade of
public service. My interest in local
gay activism is aimed at changing
that status-quo. His comments
about political involvement and in-
fluence reflect the naivete and in-
experience of someone who says he
read his first *Advocate* in 1981.

I do not know Gray, but I am em-
barrassed that he and Vander-
velden would connive to bring
about undue publicity for Gray's
candidacy. You really should be
ashamed.

I do not know Born either, but
after learning of her candidacy
and record of service, I find her to
be an infinitely more viable
representative of my concerns. I
consider it to be wholly unethical
for a reporter, or a newspaper, to
spotlight one friend of our com-
munity over another, and attempt
to create a record of accom-
plishments where none exists.

Thank you,
Ms. J.M.

Editors Note: If we had been ap-
proached with an article about
Carolynne Born, we would have
published it. We also feel Born
would be an excellent candidate.
MGW welcomes such fair com-
ments as from Ms. J.M. ■

Where Are the Women?

Dear Editor:

I am a 24-year-old white gay
woman who is frustrated at the dif-
ficulties of meeting other gay
women. Bars are so intimidating
and ridiculous sometimes and the
women's group meetings are often
too politically motivated or women

simply don't show up at them.

What's the deal? I know there
must be many gay women in this
area who are lonely and looking for
that special someone just like I
am. But, I've heard that many gay
women are too shy for the bars,
and I don't blame them. And the
various group meetings in the area
represent too great a risk for the
women who don't want to come out
of the closet. I understand both of
these reasons and I would like to
ask your readers if anyone has any
ideas on how to provide a risk free
way for gay women to meet other
gay women. Any ideas out there?
Someone I spoke to about this prob-
lem suggested the formation of a
confidential introduction service
through the mail. I thought about
starting one, but wondered what
kind of reception it would receive. I
know that a lot of people consider
advertising their eligibility a tacky
thing to do. I also noticed that gay
women rarely advertise in the per-
sonals in this paper. Does that
mean that gay women aren't that
interested in meeting other gay
women? No, I think it just means
that gay women don't want to be
that obvious about it. But if it was
done in a way that maintained con-
fidentiality but allowed a person to
see and learn a little about the
other person before actually
meeting them...well, what do you
think? Let's have some serious
feedback on this, O.K. women?

Sincerely

Name withheld ■

Filly Gives Thanks

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the band, Filly,
thank you for the publicity you
gave our Ten Year Anniversary
Party and Fundraiser.

We would also like to thank the
people who attended for their sup-
port and their generous donations
of which a part went to the
Sacramento AIDS Foundation and
the Sacramento Rape Crisis
Center.

Sincerely,

Kathy Davenport ■

"It Will Never Happen To Me"

Dear Editor:

I would like to start off this letter
with a brief explanation of the
events which lead me to write this
letter.

On Sunday May 6, at approx-
imately 3:30 a.m., I was on my way
home from after hours at the
Wreck Room. As I crossed L Street
on 20th, I was assaulted by two
young men in a car. I managed to
stall as best as I could until help ar-
rived, and I got away with minor
injuries. As a result of the help
from two of the bartenders and a
patron from the K Street, and the
Sacramento City Police Depart-
ment, the two men were ap-
prehended and placed in custody. I
am currently pressing charges to
the utmost limits that I can.

The following letter is to those
other victims of attacks such as
this one, and to those who have
been fortunate enough not to be in-
volved as of yet.

Dear Whomever,

It was one of those things "that
happen to other people."

I thought that after the first mug-
ging it wouldn't happen again, well
this time it wasn't even a mug-
ging! These people were not in-
terested in how much money I had.
This was a case of pure, unreason-
ing, unprovoked hatred. I'm talk-
ing about a fast, up-and-coming,
popular late night game called
"fag bashing!"

The men that attacked me were
out for nothing more than to show
how masculine they were by abus-
ing somebody they thought was
weaker than themselves.

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During a situation like that, a lot
of things go through your mind
about how to handle yourself.
Should you be submissive, ag-
gressive, or resisting? Well, I
chose to be scared, which probably
was what got me out of a highly
dangerous situation with as few in-
juries as possible.

But far worse than the physical
injuries, are the mental and emo-
tional ones. Afterwards you begin
to wonder if it's all worth it. Does
your body, more importantly, your
sanity mean so little to you?
Wouldn't it be easier to conform to
society's standards and hide in the
background, safe from ridicule
and scorn than to remain who you
are?

Well, let me tell you, it is worth
it! I didn't go through the past five
years of growing physically, emo-
tionally, and mentally just to climb
back into the shell that has already
been chosen for me by the "moral
majority."

And let me tell you it's not your
sanity that you have to worry
about, it's theirs! The attack was
nothing more than stupidity on
their part.

So don't worry about it. Carry on
with your life as you best see fit.
Don't be oblivious as to what goes
on around you, but don't be cynical
either. Protect yourself with com-
mon sense, not a suit of armour.

If you see something like this
happening to someone else, get
help. If it happens to you, be
scared, but don't lose your head.
Try to remember all that you can
about your assailants, their car,
their physical descriptions, etc. If
you are badly out numbered run at
the first chance you have. Don't be
a hero. But if you can stand them
off, do so. And if their caught, just
remember to carry through with
legal action, if you feel you can
handle it.

If you stop to remember what
you felt like during and after the
attack, believe me you will be able
to handle it perfectly well!

Thank you,
Garry Kamena ■

Blood Bank and AIDS Update

Dear Editor:

Recently, the local media has
made much ado over donations of a
gay man who subsequently
developed AIDS—the donations oc-
curring over a period of years prior
to his diagnosis. Interestingly, the
attention came just at the time
when our blood bank, the AIDS
Foundation, the UCD AIDS Clinic,
and a private medical community
(namely Drs. Thompson and
myself) were renegotiating all
outstanding issues involved in the
whole range of questions where
AIDS and blood banking issues in-
terlock. What did not get media at-
tention were the following positive
steps now being undertaken:

1. A long range (longitudinal)
study, initially funded by the blood
bank to look at the health of gay
male donors who have AIDS-
related illnesses (lym-
phadenopathy) and have given
blood and at the recipients of those
blood products. Followup medical
care will be given either privately
or through the AIDS Clinic for both
donors and recipients. The AIDS
Foundation will provide
psychological support services for
both donors and recipients and will
be actively involved in the recruit-
ment of the donors for the study.
No such study has ever been done
nation-wide and will begin here!
Focus for a moment on the
magnitude of the political and
psychological implications and
how interlocked the health of our
community and that of greater
Sacramento have truly become.

2. The screening medical pro-
cedure has been revised in
cooperation/discussion with the
AIDS Foundation. While better, it
isn't perfect—but then no screen-
ing of people will ever be perfect
until we have the tools to efficient-

ly screen blood rather than people.
However, if you are in one of the
high risk groups (and we know who
we are), do not give blood. Yes, it
is true that the media has made too
much of this point, but we do not
need anymore people getting ill—
whether are own or others—for
aren't "they" are own too?

3. Treatment modalities like
plasmapheresis, will be available
for those unfortunate with a clot-
ting disorder that can be seen with
AIDS.

In this spirit I now say let us try
and begin anew in cooperation for
the protection of the health and
well being of all of us! For those of
us who are not at high risk for
AIDS, namely lesbian gay women,
it is time to roll your sleeves back
up, just as it is time for other non-
high risk all over Sacramento—to
re-emphasize, you do not get AIDS
by giving blood. For those of us
who are at increased risk, namely
sexually active gay or bisexual
men who have multiple partners,
please keep your shirtsleeves
down—but do it with pride.

Respectfully submitted,
Sandy Pomerantz, M.D. ■

Thanks For Voter Drive

Dear Editor

Thanks so much for joining the
voter registration drive, and for
forwarding names of interested
people to us—that latter was
especially kind of you.

I assume you've been in touch
with Lance Ringle in our office who
is heading up the voter registration
effort. I believe we're collecting
the numbers of people you
register, in order to demonstrate
our clout. I've passed on to him the
information that you are partici-
pating in the drive, so you
should hear from him.

Meanwhile, thanks again for
your support—and best wishes for
your own efforts.
P.S. I've always loved your papers
name!

Sincerely,

Jed Burns
Membership Director
National Gay Task Force
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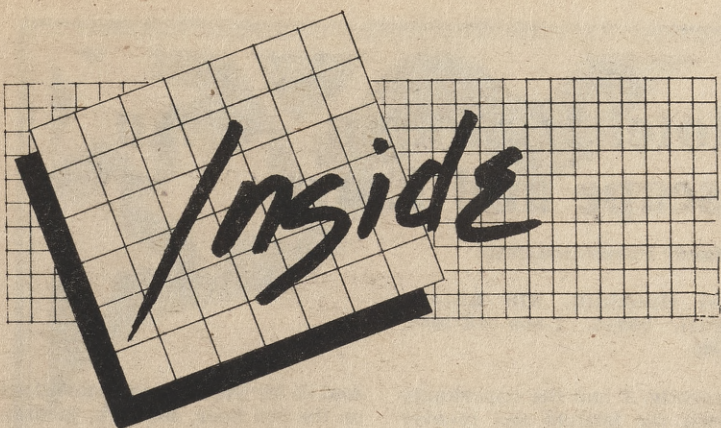
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Guest Editorial:

Legislative Anarchy Won't Help Gay Rights

An Open Letter to the Gay and Lesbian Community

By Senator David Roberti

The year 1984 will long be remembered as historic for the gay and lesbian community, but whether it will be remembered for its victories or for its setbacks has yet to be determined. We began the year with a victory for gay employment rights in California, only to find that our work is far from over. The senseless veto of AB 1 was but the first in a series of events which may signal the worst attack on the community since Proposition 6 of 1978. The anti-gay right wing has thrown down the gauntlet, and now the gay community and its supporters must once again gear up for a long, hard fight.

Unlike the circumstances of 1978, supporters of gay and lesbian rights in 1984 do not have one single, clear-cut issue on which to focus their efforts. This year, the same governor who said "no" to equal job opportunities for gay people has decided that we don't need to spend any more money on AIDS education; my colleague H. L. Richardson, always ready to stir up hatred and ugliness, is waging an all-out effort to pull the rug out from under the gay political movement by building a right-wing religious money machine; and now, in one of the sneakiest moves the right has ever made, the anti-progressive forces of California have hit us with the most irresponsible proposal ever to be billed as "legislative reform": Proposition 24, the Gann Initiative.

Proposition 24 came to light because a few arch-conservatives in our state decided the Democrats, whom the voting public has made the majority party in the Legislature, have too much power. This measure was conceived, embraced and funded by a few conservative Republicans, but it is NOT a partisan issue: leaders of both parties, liberal and conservative alike, have come to realize that Proposition 24 doesn't help anyone and is simply an attempt to destroy a system in which a few people haven't been able to get their way. In addition to every gay democratic club in the state and most gay and lesbian political leaders, the Log Cabin Republican Club (which is demonstrably not a liberal organization) has come out against Prop. 24. These people and groups know that in addition to being rotten public policy in a very general sense, Prop. 24 constitutes a potentially greater threat to AB 1 and other progressive legislation than a dozen governor's vetoes. Let's take a brief look at just how Proposition 24 will affect the gay and lesbian community.

The Gann Initiative would strip the Assembly Speakership of most of its power, and invest it in a 9-member Rules committee, a system similar to what we already have in the Senate. The speaker would automatically serve as chair of the committee, just as I serve as

chair of the Senate Rules Committee. The Rules Committees of both houses, which currently operate on a majority vote basis, would control appointments to all committees, office space, supplies and staff, legislative spending, and the assignment of all bills to the various committees. It is here that Gann makes one of his most insidious changes: every action by the Rules Committee under Gann, even something as simple as the purchase of office supplies, would require a 2/3 majority vote.

Gann doesn't stop with how the Rules Committees conduct their business. Knowing full well that the party caucuses in the Legislature, particularly the Republican caucus in the Assembly, are frequently subject to domination by loud, extremist minorities, Gann gives the two largest party caucuses in each house the sole right to appoint members to the Rules Committee. Gann also imposes strict guidelines for how many persons from each party may serve on the committee, providing the minority party representation on Rules disproportionate with its strength in the Legislature.

The affect this would have on gay rights legislation is obvious, the Gann requirement for a 2/3, and in some cases a 4/5 votes, leads to impasse. We can see that AB 1 and any other progressive and controversial legislation would

face a certain death without ever having a fair, open legislative hearing based on its merits. Not only do the backers of Gann want to control the way in which issues are dealt with, they want to control which issues are to be given any attention at all.

In spite of the fact that every major nationwide study in the last 20 years ranks California's Legislature as number one in efficiency and cost effectiveness per capita, Gann and his friends still think we spend too much money. Most particularly, Gann wants to see a significant cut in legislative staff. Though the role of staff is often unclear to the public, it is staff resources that allow the Legislature to thoroughly research and investigate public policy issues. My AIDS legislation, for instance, required hundreds of hours of staff time to prepare and pass.

It is staff that allows us to take a close look at the proposals sent to us by the governor. It is staff that allows legislators, who must spend much of their time in Sacramento, to keep in touch with constituents and their needs. In recent years it has been openly-gay staff which has allowed legislators to work more closely with the community and to be more effective in dealing with gay and lesbian issues in the Legislature. My own staff includes openly gay people who work with the community and keep me informed of its issues and needs, in addition to their other duties.

Paul Gann says his initiative is based on fairness. I can see nothing fair about allowing a minority party to exercise as much influence over our state as the majority. I see no fairness in allowing a minority of legislators, who may feel uncomfortable about turning the California Legislature, lauded nationwide for its effectiveness and quality, into a facsimile of a French Revolution national assembly, a body unable to do anything but disagree.

Gann says his initiative will make a few reforms in other areas, such as the elimination of ghost-voting and the establishment of annual audits of legislative spending. What Mr. Gann and company apparently forgot to mention is that these and other reforms have already been instituted by the Assembly itself and have always been in effect in the Senate. We didn't need Paul Gann and his sledgehammer approach to politics to tell us how to improve the system.

Proposition 24 is an extremely complex measure, and cannot be adequately explained or covered in the space or time allowed. I urge anyone who is interested in this issue to contact any local Democratic Club or your local Democratic party office for further information.

It is no coincidence that Proposition 24 appears at a time when lesbians and gay men, people of color and women are finally making inroads into the political system and are assuming positions of power in our state. Make no mistake about it: the Gann "Legislative Reform" Initiative is a potent weapon aimed at the progressive political agenda which includes gay rights. The community and its allies must not allow this to happen.

On June 5, vote **no on proposition 24**

Sincerely,
David Roberti
State Senator

Mainstreaming Gay Politics

By Kevin S. Braaten-Moen

Gay political activity is part of the coming out process for the community. Just like the gay individual, lesbians and gay men collectively pass through stages of self-awareness. The community is well passed the stage of recognizing its existence, passed the fear of opening a bar or publishing a newspaper, and is making headways in developing a comprehensive national network. Never-

theless, analogous to an individual's struggle, each stage is marred with anxiety and conflict.

A coordinated redefinition of goals and redirection of activity needs to take place if the community intends to move beyond a state of stagnation. Efforts to establish a gay caucus within the Republican Party and the increasing influence of the gay caucus in the Democratic Party exemplify a

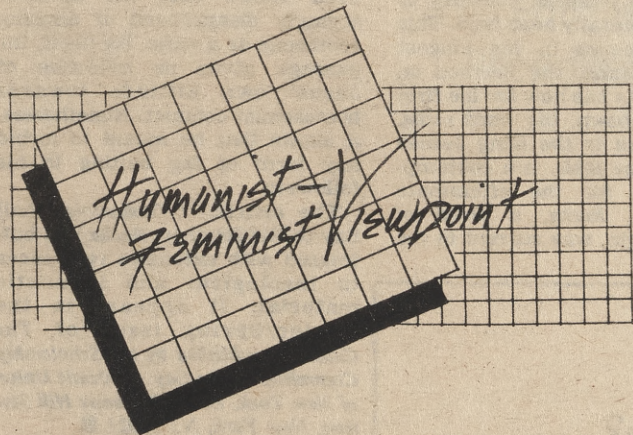
trend in this direction. However, old political tools which, up to now, have served lesbians and gay men reasonably well, still dominate the gay political movement.

Clustering into ghettos as a political tool is not the final answer. Ghettos, such as San Francisco and Laguna Beach, are isolationist and create a sense of complacency and lethargy. They once served an important purpose of solidifying support and developing a sense of solidarity, but ultimately they lead to a false sense of security.

For the gay community to establish itself firmly in the political process, candidates who are intimately and personally af-

fected by homophobia must be elected to office in areas other than gay meccas. Nancy Bailey is running for the mayoral seat in Bakersfield, Deborah Lass is a candidate for city council in Norfolk, Va., and Francis Serra is in the race for the 20th Congressional seat out of Bakersfield. The uniqueness, and subsequent fear, of a homosexual seeking office in these towns will eventually subside.

This is the final door to open. The gay community will advance only when it recognizes the potential for political and, thus, social acceptance through integration.



Drowning In My Tears At Bluefish Cove

By Jill Kelly

I cry at the drop of a hat.

If I forget to bring Kleenex to the movie theatre, I sometimes have to tear up the popcorn box into nose-sized pieces so I can staunch the flow.

I'm one of those people who makes embarrassing hiccupping sounds in the theatre; who broadcasts mating goose calls during crucial scenes; who sounds like a cocaine demonstrator at a dealers' convention.

It all started out with *Bambi* when I was five years old. When the cute little fawn's mother got burnt up in the forest fire, my mother had to carry me sobbing out of the theatre while 500 other kids "ssshhhed" us as we left.

Animal stories, kid stories, love stories and death scenes get me the worst. But I have also been known to cry while watching the Olympics, *Nova* and *Sesame Street*. Sometimes Miss Piggy can be truly poignant.

With this background, then, it is not surprising that I emerged puffy-eyed and drippy-nosed from San Francisco's Theatre On The Square after viewing Jane Chambers' play *Last Summer at Bluefish Cove*.

The play had two of the possible four plot ingredients of a sure-fire tear-jerker: romantic love story and terminal illness. The acting and the writing were excellent. In terms of pathos and bathos the last act was right up there in soggyiness with Mr. Spock's death scene at the end of *The Wrath of Khan*. We are talking "among the greats" here.

But, *Bluefish Cove* jerked more tears from my vulnerable ducts than even I am used to. When I cried for Deborah Winger in *Terms of Endearment*, it was in response to the inherent pain and fear that death and loss stirs in all of us. But with *Bluefish Cove* I was feeling not only grief, but a kind of joyful release and validation at watching the story of lesbian lives on stage.

There I was, sitting among a sea of lesbians, watching a play about lesbians, performed by a professional actress in an up-town theatre, and when I realized what a rare experience that was, I cried even harder. It was as if a hunger I had forgotten I'd had was suddenly satisfied.

Like racial minorities, disabled people and other discounted groups within our society, gay people live in a culture that holds only distorted mirrors before us. The only time we officially exist—whether in art or the news media—is when we do something reprehensible or outrageous. As blacks were culturally visible only as servants, musicians, athletes or criminals, gays are considered worth noticing only when we cross-dress, commit mass murder or sue our former lovers. Most of us can exist as full human beings only within the confines of our homes. To function successfully within larger society we become "pod

people," leaving our identities buried at home.

What made *Bluefish Cove* so moving for me was that it was not a story exclusively about gay issues. It was a story about a woman facing death and a last chance at loving—and the woman happens to be a lesbian. The story has been told hundreds of times before in movies, plays, novels, magazine articles—but always about heterosexuals. This time we lesbians can watch the play and respond to it without having to translate the characters to fit our own experiences. I need those kinds of cultural mirrors to maintain my sense of integrity and reality as a human being and as a lesbian.

In an effort to quell the fears of potential straight playgoers. Reviews in the mainstream press emphasized that the play is only incidentally about lesbians. "Nothing kinky here, folks, just a good old-fashioned love story about ordinary people."

But their point is incomplete. The play is about lesbians. The big secret these reviewers haven't caught on to is that lesbians are people, and that a play about them doesn't mean that kinkiness has to be surgically removed. Some lesbians are kinky, most are not. All of us, however, are complex human beings who feel all the emotions that everyone else does. And we long to see and hear and read about ourselves in all the complexity our lives entail.

So go see *Last Summer At Bluefish Cove*. It will make you laugh very hard, and it will make you cry. Bring lots of Kleenex. An be prepared to feel really good about yourself as a lesbian, as a woman, and as a human being.

Editor's note: The play has been extended through mid-June, Theatre On The Square, 450 Post, S.F. (415) 433-9500.

AIDS Foundation Update

The Sacramento AIDS Foundation is entering its second year. During the past fiscal year funding was provided primarily by the Public Health Department of Sacramento County, fundraisers held by various organizations, and individual donations. County money funded three full time staff positions, office operating expenses and a portion of travel costs. Fundraisers and donations covered initial expenses, some educational material and many other items not provided for by the County.

During its first year of operation the Foundation has: • received 400 calls per month, • referred over 200 people for medical testing, • addressed over 3,000 people in education presentations, • distributed over 5,000 pieces of literature, • provided support for eight people with AIDS and fifteen people with related conditions, as well as their significant others, through the Hand to Hand Volunteer Counseling program, • provided support for nineteen people awaiting diagnosis, • done 35 educational presentations for health care providers, • developed a brochure and a wallet-sized risk reduction card, • released public service announcements and press releases, • helped begin the Clinic for AIDS and Related Diseases, • become a tax exempt corporation and a United Way affiliate.

The Foundation is grateful to the many, many individuals and groups who continue to contribute time and money. Soon, a questionnaire will be distributed requesting your ideas about Foundation services. We need your support. The AIDS Foundation is continually seeking creative and positive ways to educate.

The emergence and growth of this Foundation has most assuredly been a labor of love and a function of dedicated community support, time, energy and money.

Expense Statement March 1, 1983 to April 30, 1984

Total Expenses . . . \$59,405.61

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Travel Expenses/Conferences for Physicians
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Publications
Training Supplies (H-H Program)
Medical Expenses

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* Full County funding effective October 1, 1983

Donations	County Grant	Total
Fundraisers		
\$8,844.44	\$36,200.39	\$45,044.83
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233.85	685.75	919.60
1,216.00	3,040.00	4,256.00
393.51	106.28	499.79
596.88	1,484.18	2,081.06
1,039.00	1,268.48	2,307.48
557.52	1,263.93	1,821.45
100.00	.00	100.00
79.84	.00	79.84
229.50	.00	229.50
53.72	.00	53.72
32.50	.00	32.50
40.00	.00	40.00
311.60	.00	311.60
15.85	.00	15.85
37.02	.00	37.02
67.95	.00	67.95
35.00	.00	35.00
\$14,169.79	\$45,235.82	\$59,405.61

Income Statement

March 1, 1983 to April 30, 1984

Total Income . . . \$60,851.54

Donations	\$5,752.46
Pledges	3,232.00
Fundraisers	21,929.36
County Grant	33,922.84
Interest	706.35
	65,543.01
Less restricted not available for use	4,691.47
	\$60,851.54

Hotel Honolulu — An Escape and Entry

By Sandy Pomerantz, M.D.

Hotel Honolulu, 378 Kaiolu, Hawaii, 96815, 1-800-926-7666, \$45-\$65.

Recently, I had the opportunity to visit the islands and recover from the trauma of winter's never-ending wet gray. My stay in Hawaii, now a blink in a day, was

And as for the ongoing renovations on the 3rd floor, sundeck, jacuzzi, etc., there was never a glaring sound to interrupt the atmosphere already created.



facilitated by lodging in a special place run by special people, namely the Hotel Honolulu and its principal owner Richard Minnick.

The Hotel Honolulu is unlike its neighbors in that it is not a glimmering, glamorous, Miami Beach resort; there is no pool, the telephone, cable TV, sundeck, bar and restaurant are yet to be completed (for those who desire such, however, it won't be much longer). Its quiet elegance lies in its recreation of a charm of a gentleness of an earlier era. Eighteen of its planned 34 suites are now completed, each with its own motif—do not expect the uniform sterility of a Holiday Inn or Best Western here! The suites vary in size—either studio or one bedroom, each with full kitchen, ceiling fans, queen or king-sized beds, and living and dining areas. Furnishings, art work, and accessories are planned to create distinct atmospheres and vary amongst each suite—periwinkle, bamboo, safari and canyon, English, French and Japanese.

There are some other regards at staying at this little hotel. It is centrally located in the "Kuhio District"—Waikiki's gay area with the typical clubs—Hula's, Hamburger Mary's, Dirty Marys and excellent restaurants right next door. "Queens Surf" (what other appellation would a gay beach have?) is no more than a decent hike of 15 minutes or so, and for those interested in different "water sports," surfing at the beaches of Ft. DeRussy and the Royal Hawaiian Hotel is but two blocks away. Minnick, one of the principal owners of this hotel, told me that his dream of this wonderful enclave began many years ago—perhaps when he was living next door in Stockton on a similar gray wet winter's day, which marked my departure for the islands. He and his co-owners from Los Angeles have worked hard to achieve this dream; so that now, Hotel Honolulu, in fact, stands ready as an escape and an entry. ■

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Did Jesus Refer to Gays?

In a pathfinding scholarly paper, Dr. Warren Johansson has established that Jesus Christ did make a significant reference to homosexuality in the Gospels, contrary to what has generally been held. This comment occurs in his longest single utterance, the Sermon on the Mount. As has now for the first time been shown, the word *racha*, as it appears in the King James version of the Bible, is a contemptuous term for the effeminate homosexual. *Racha*, a word of Hebrew origin, was current in the

street language of New Testament times much as faggot and "maricon" are today.

The context in which the word is used shows that the speaker strongly disapproved of abusing someone as a *racha*. By itself, the passage gives no evidence of Jesus' own attitude towards homosexual conduct. Nonetheless, it shows that he meant to forbid any form of fag baiting to his followers.

The article, "Whosoever Shall Say to His Brother, *Racha*," is buttressed with extensive references to theological and linguistic material. It appears in the Winter/Spring issue of *The Cabirion*, published by the Scholarship Committee of the Gay Academic Union of New York, Box 480, Lenox Hill Station, New York, NY 10021. ■

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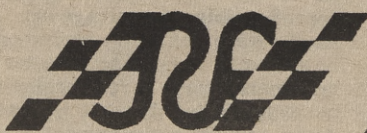
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A U.S. District Court in Oklahoma upheld the law in 1982. But National Gay Rights Advocates (NGRA), the San Francisco-based law firm, continued to challenge the law in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver. Leonard Graff, NGRA Legal Director, said, "The appellate court reversed because the law was vague, overbroad and unconstitutionally infringed on First Amendment rights. ■



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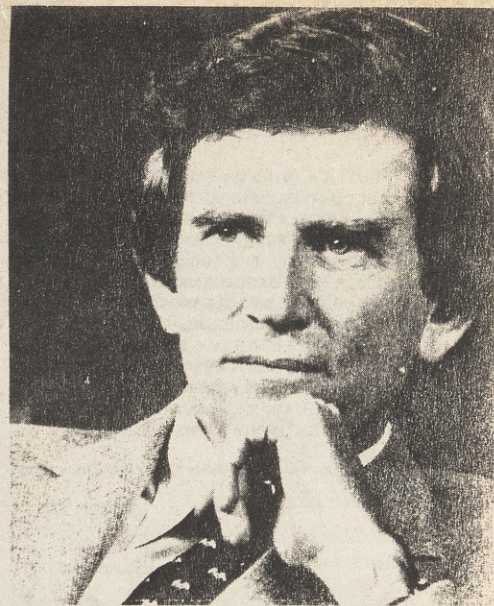
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Love and Baseball

By Joyce Bright

Changing Pitches by Steve Kluger, St. Martin's Press, New York, 1984, 260 pages in hardback, \$14.95.

Although I am still looking for my sport, I'm certain professional baseball is not it. However, Steve Kluger's novel might change my mind if I were so inclined.

Changing Pitches is a tight, funny, perfectly written small story. Scotty MacKay is a 36-year-old left-handed pitcher. Although he has won the Cy Young Award twice, his fame rests on a fastball which is now more suited for softball than the professional Washington Senators.

His catcher and best friend, Buddy Budlong, convinces Scotty to develop a curveball, but Buddy breaks his arm and a new catcher is brought into the team. Jason Cornell poses for underwear ads. His eyes are blue. Scotty detests him—and falls madly in love with him.

Madness—that giddy lightness of first love—pervades the entire novel which is written in the form of a diary. Among the diary notes are letters to the editor, news clips, and locker room bulletins. But the funniest parts of the book to me are the mound conferences. The score is 1-1 in the eighth, the bases are loaded with two out and Carl Yastrzemski playing for Boston is

at bat with a 3-2 count. Jason comes to the mound for a conference with Scotty:

Jason: Can I ask you a favor?
Scotty: Yeah, but would you make it brief? I'm a little busy right now.
Jason: Could I borrow your Billy Joel tapes...

I thoroughly enjoyed this book. Technically it was a joy. As entertainment, I couldn't put it down. ■

Lesbians and S/M Power

Coming to Power, Edited by members of SAMOIS, Allyson Publications, Inc. Boston, MA.

By Laura Enright

I love you so much it hurts. Or does it? *Coming to Power*, edited by the members of the lesbian feminist S/M organization SAMOIS, is a controversial book of writing and graphics on lesbian S/M that explores the reality of a very sensitive area of lesbian lovemaking.

Because of the use of body politics and the power it gives, S/M has long been misunderstood and frowned upon by members of the feminist community. Now, with the printing of personal accounts, essays, graphics, and much needed information, we as females, as lesbians, and as feminists are finally able to break away from male views and ideals and view the forbidden fruits of our growing sexuality.

Whether you are an active participant, a curious onlooker, or are

absolutely anti-S/M, *Coming to Power* supplies the reader with a better understanding of the power and trust involved in the erotic area of female S/M relationships.

Horror stories of broken bones, razor cuts, and scarred bodies are displaced by the inside facts of today's sexually aware lesbian. The areas of spanking, bondage, humiliation and discipline are explored and presented in such a fashion as to emphasize the safety precautions and true trust that actually compose the S/M ideals.

Coming to Power, a truly exciting book who's time has come. Because *Coming to Power* deals with an area of female erotics that has long been ignored, this book should be complimented and applauded for its courage in breaking the ground for all the books and feelings of the future. ■

A New Jane Rule

Old Dyke Tales by Lee Lynch, Naiad Press, Inc., Box 10543, Tallahassee, FL 32302, \$7.95 + postage.

By Joyce Bright

Lee Lynch is probably getting tired of being compared to Jane Rule. At some point any writer likes to be thought of as her own writer. So let me quickly draw the points of comparison, and then Lynch can proceed to be her own writer.

The truth is we have very few great literary writers. We have some great genre writers. So first

of all anyone who writes good literature is going to be considered a "Jane Rule" writer.

Homosexuals are often considered totally obsessed with youth. We have few writers who can give us a feel for the growth implicit in moving from youth to age—that marvelous and mysterious aging process. Both Lynch and Rule are outstanding at depicting the flow of time as perceived by individuals.

Finally, although I think a great many lesbians live life on the fine line of novel romances, nevertheless that kind of romance usually deletes the monotony of daily living—our sweet-talking nights are precious but most of us have to make a living. Both Jane Rule and Lee Lynch deal with the real world.

The greatest difference between these two writers, what really distinguishes Lynch, is that she deals with poor white Eastern lesbians. (Rule, of course, is Canadian and deals largely with middle-class humanity.)

This particular collection of Lynch's stories point out that difference nicely. In "Oranges Out of Season," the opening story, Henny, one can see the wrinkles of age kindly etched into her face, acquaints Curly, the young dyke, with her life of selling fruit on the streets of New York. In a later selection, over dinner with Curly, Henny talks about her honeymoon. The stories are realistic and very touching.

Augusta Brenna is in a nursing home in her opening story, "The Coat." "Memory is safe too, sometimes. You're pretty darned sure of the outcome. Safer even then TV at night. I watch it when

I'm too tired to remember." Augusta sits in her room and watches the children play in the school across the way, picking out future lesbians. Of course, she thinks back on her life: "That the ritual of women making love is one of the most powerful in the world." In a later story she seduces a 77-year-old straight woman.

One of my favorite stories, not easily recaptured in review, is "That Old Studebaker." Andy owns the Studebaker. Regina is the girlfriend of one of the painters in the garage in which Andy works. "Andy got one wiff of her perfume, her Marlboro breath, her juicy fruit gum, all exaggerated by hot girl sweat, and thought her heart would pump right out of her mouth." When Regina teaches Andy how to dance, "Andy felt this creeping warmth that made her shake, made her sweat, made her, finally, cry as she touched the soft places on Regina's body and watched the girl move in ways that were like dancing she hadn't learned to do yet."

That is Lynch's subtle eroticism. You will not find this, stated in this way, in Jane Rule. So finally, the two writers are very different. Lynch speaks to dykes, to that very subtle feminine experience. As she does so, she casts an exquisite shade of colors on the lesbian experience. In that sense, she provides thought.

Mostly, however, Lynch allows us to see ourselves, those of us who always recognized ourselves as dykes, as part of the human drama. That is no small literary accomplishment. ■

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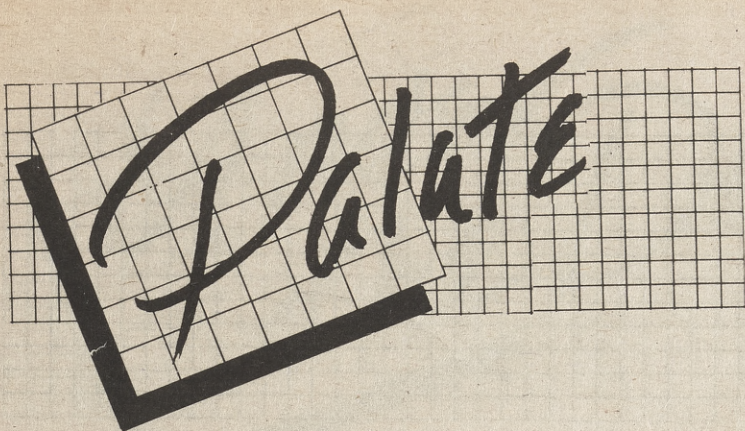
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Wine Knot: White Zinfandel

By Magghi Rose,
MGW Wine Editor

The mellow tones of a jazz trio wafted through the open windows of the Crocker Art Museum as wine buffs circulated in the main salon sampling wines and chatting up winery personnel.

Gloria Burt, president of the Sacramento Area Regional Arts Council was justly proud as she surveyed the crowded room. The fundraising event for the Festival of the Arts was an obvious success and winery and vineyard representatives from 20 locations in California seemed to be having as much fun as the patrons. The "John Q Room" at the Downtown Holiday Inn set up an enormous, lavish, hors d'oeuvre table laden with fruit, cheeses, breads, crackers and other delectables designed to enhance the wine tasting, and people were tucking in with a will!

Occasionally "beautiful people" and famous faces swam by borne aloft by the tinkle of both piano and laughter. James Estey, famous California artist and teacher drifted through for an appearance. While Gloria, (she is the doyenne of the Rara Avis Gallery, you know) was simply everywhere,

meeting and greeting...making everyone feel at home. Quite a bargain for the \$7.50 ticket.

White Zinfandel was the assignment of the day and there was nothing left to do but plunge right in! I started at one part of the room next to the trio, sure that I would be able to finish in a little while and go on to another appointment. I looked up two hours later and had made it through half of the offerings. But undaunted, your intrepid wine editor, struggled on to the finish.

The only thing about which I am absolutely sure is that White Zin buffs simply MUST read labels. There is such disparity in the tastes which range from sweet to dry, fruity and big-bodied to thin and bland. There were some extremely aromatic, perfumy wines here. Use your judgement, read the labels and just remember, the higher the percentage of sugar, for the most part, the sweeter the wine. Prices ranged from \$3.99 to \$8, but please note that the prices I'm listing today, are winery prices and the product can be found for much less in wholesale outlets.

Santino's 1983 White Zinfandel is selling for \$4.75, had 9.5 percent alcohol, is fruity, sweet and slightly spritzly.

Montevina's Shenandoah Valley Zin at \$4.75, is dry and has a lower acid and sugar content but higher alcohol at 12 percent.

Amador Foothill's product has .8 percent sugar, .75 percent acid with 12.1 percent alcohol content. At \$5.25, this run is almost 2/3 gone and you'd do well to snap up a couple of bottles.

Berlinger's has 10.1 percent alcohol, 2 percent sugar and 7 percent acid, it's a good buy at \$4 but I'd still wait for the sales. This one is OK but not outstanding.

Greenstone had an interesting offering with 11.8 percent alcohol content, a 1.9 percentage of sugar with .6 percent acid. It sells for \$4.50, and has a grassy aftertaste. Not great, but not bad.

Granite Springs Winery of El Dorado County has produced a semi-dry, very pleasant wine which retails for \$5. This will be a good buy at wholesale markets. They invite you to come to the winery on weekends. They are near Somerset, which is southeast of Placerville.

Weibel Winery had two wines, one a sparkling white which was dry and had a fruity "nose," the other, their 1982 white was...well the best I can say is...inoffensive. (Something to take for a hostess gift if you don't know what they like.)

Sutter Home's 1983 retails from \$3.99 to \$4.59 has 1.5 percent sugar, .65 acid and is pretty middle-of-the-road. It's drinkable, safe for a gift...but if you're looking for adventure...read on!

Madrona Vineyards have produced a sweet, fruity, perfumy wine...you'll either love it or hate it.

Bandiera's wine at \$3.99 with 2 percent sugar and .76 acid is sweet, but doesn't have much body.

Amador County's Shenandoah Vineyards in Plymouth, produced a nice wine for \$4.75 with .9 percent sugar and .87 percent acid, 12.5 percent alcohol, nice body, good aftertaste and a developed fruit flavor.

Two other Amador County offerings from Stevenot Winery and St. Amant were pretty sweet for my taste.

Mendocino County was represented by Tyland Vineyards while

Lake County's Turner Vineyards turned in a dry and pleasant entry with .085 sugar and .28 acid with 12 percent alcohol content, retailing at \$5.75

Baldineeli's entry seemed somewhat unfinished while Menocino's Bel Arbres' offering was just OK.

For my money (and yours) the absolute star of the evening was the Stony Ridge Zinfandel, at \$3.99 you can be arrested for stealing this gem! A pretty blush pink belies the fact that it packs a big, big alcohol content (nearly 15 percent). The hint of spice enhances a raspberry-like fruitiness with a special little "zing" at the finish. This is definitely the one to buy by the case!

The wine enhanced a lovely, romantic evening, fresh flowers scented the air and it was like being in a Monet. One of those parties that remind you of when you were twelve and ached to grow up, just so you could attend a party exactly like this one. Someone HAS to call Gloria Burt at Rara Avis and tell her she simply MUST do another one of these events soon. Then we can all reserve tickets in advance.

In the mean time, "ciacio mi amici," next column, we'll talk about a couple of wineries to visit that are nearby and good for "day-trips."

Italian Eating: Outta-The-Way Gourmet

by Emar

Forget the chi-chi, kids. Let's talk about food. For instance, since arriving from New York, I've been appalled at what is passing for southern Italian food in this area. Everything you pick up is either drenched in nutmeg or Bebe Mezzalacocha is giving you the hairy eyeball if you even mention tomato and pasta in the same breath. Face it, the northern Italians have the restaurant business sewed up. Northern Italian cuisine, (God bless 'em) with its butter, cream and meat sauces was the true forerunner of French cooking. The alfredo sauces, fettucine, polenta, dove, squab, bagna cauda and hundreds of other classic dishes derive from the cooking of the northern Italians.

The southern and mountain dwellers of Italy in the poorer, less industrialized areas "made do" with various types of pizza (easy to carry to the fields), pasta, tomatoes, figs, fish and goat cheeses. However, the northern folk are nothing if not entrepreneurs. They also have a sharp eye for a buck. Their own regional cooking would be far too expensive to be really popular because it would cost as much to prepare as the classic French cuisine. But, the southern food, already popularized in the East is the perfect restaurant fare. Unfortunately, the northerners never learned how to treat a tomato. In the main, we find

viscous, purple offerings redolent of nutmeg, that pass for sauce. Plump ravioli scented with cinnamon. A truly desperate Italian food freak has to go underground in San Francisco or further still, to Monterey to get a "fix". Until now —

Americo's with its Roman regional cooking has been a sorely needed breath of fresh air, and I appreciated the fact that they know and use Romano cheese as well as the ubiquitous Parmesan of the north. However, I like the cooking from even further south (let's try Naples and Sicily) and I don't like to fight the crowds.

Now you've got to *trust* me. Get on the I-80 Freeway towards San Francisco and get off at the last West Capitol (you'll pass Eppie's Restaurant) until you see a flashing arrow on your right. You'll be at 4205 West Capitol Ave. and the restaurant is *Pasquale's*.

The chef, Michael, is just up from the Bay Area where he trained under Italian chefs for many years. He married into the family that owns the restaurant. The place used to be a Mexican restaurant which should explain some of the conflict in ambience, but we're talking food here, right? Good, servicable, and forget elegant.

If you go to *Pasquale's* for lunch, try the all-you-can-eat buffet for \$4.50.

Aside from the salad items, Michael is doing lasagna, eggplant parmagiana, mastaccioli with meatballs, Italian-style chicken and an unending variety of other dishes that led me to believe he's holding my grandmother prisoner in his kitchen. And if you don't want the buffet you can order from the menu, same price range or less.

The dinner menu is another story. The food is in the \$5 to \$9 range and they serve family style, which means you have a tureen of soup, bread, and a bowl of salad brought to the table and then you are served the entree. The chef does an excellent job with veal and fish and his vegetables are just underdone "al dente". The soup is usually a tasty minestrone, not too tomato-y, try it with a dash of his romano-parmesan cheese mixture which is on the table. The salad dressing varies but is always good. Save space for dessert and try Michael's homemade spumoni. How many times do I have to ask you? *Trust* me. He doesn't use any candied fruit. Instead he crushes chocolate and almonds in the mix. Simply luscious. (If Laura is your waitress, she's a sweetie and will let you share.)

I haven't tasted any of the pasta dinner items except for a serving of cannelloni and frankly, I prefer it stuffed with cheese instead of meat and the

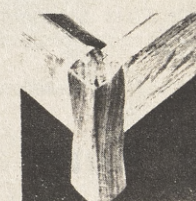
flavor was a bit sweet. The wine list leaves a lot to be desired as yet, but Michael is still experimenting with the menu and patrons' taste in food so he hasn't paid too much attention to the wine. If you go there at lunch time talk to Charlie Lueras, he's one of the owners. He just might take your suggestions about wine and, anyway, talking to Charlie is a kick: he sounds like someone out of "The Godfather."

Everyone in the place seems eager to please and to make the place "go". They are friendly and open to suggestions. If you need more sauce, it's provided without a summit meeting and the atmosphere is basically casual and relaxed.

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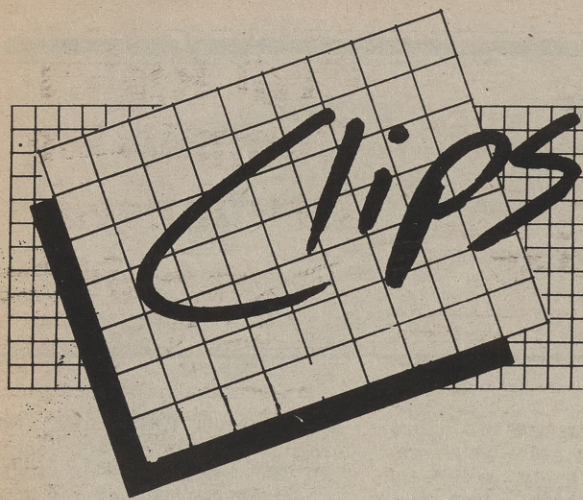
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By Erica Crowell & Laura Enright

Rita Mae Brown Addresses Freeze

Rita Mae Brown, recently addressed more than two hundred people in Virginia on the issue of nuclear freeze.

In the course of the lecture, Brown discussed her personal views on death and the nuclear holocaust. She stated that she views death as an individual experience, not one that should be shared by millions as would result in the instance of nuclear war.

Brown closed by expressing that there is a need for "bringing sanity into our part of the world." She encouraged those present to find ways to deter the use of nuclear weapons and to warn others of the dangers they present.

From Our Own

Buffalo Adopts Gay Rights

The Buffalo City Council overrode the veto of Mayor James Griffin of a bill banning discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. The new anti-discrimination law will protect city employees and any employees of companies doing business with the city.

From The Washington Blade

Cincinnati Teacher Fired

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati has ruled that a high school guidance counselor was justifiably dismissed for declaring her sexual orientation to a secretary.

Leonard Graff, the legal director for the National Gay Rights Advocates, stated that he believed that the 2-1 court decision in the case of Rowland v. Mad River School District violated not only Ms. Rowland's First Amendment rights, but also equal protection laws.

From The Gayly Oklahoma

Chicago Nuns Protest

The National Coalition of American Nuns and The National Assembly of Religious Women, both with headquarters in Chicago, have protested the action of Archbishop James Hickey of Washington, D.C.

The sisters claim that Hickey is trying to destroy the New Ways Ministry, a professional effort to minister to homosexual men and

women, by reporting the ministry to Rome and badgering the leaders of this ministry.

From the Cascade Voice

\$10,000 Grant for NGHEF

The Ms. Foundation for Women has awarded \$10,000 to the National Gay Health Foundation to fund a pilot needs assessment survey of lesbian health care in the United States.

The survey will be conducted over the next twelve months by experts in female survey research. The main goals of the survey are to identify the lesbian community and to demonstrate the health care problems in the community.

The results of this study will be used to promote needed services in the area of lesbian health.

From the Cascade Voice

Gays Bike Through China

In October 1983, the world's first all gay bicycle tour through the People's Republic of China took place. Scheduled through BiCoastal Tours, and San Francisco travel agent Peter Greene, the tour took ten gay men cycling through Southern China, Beijing and Hong Kong.

China Bike/BiCoastal Tours will be offering some more unique tours in 1984. Trips include a bike trip to Finland, Russia and Lapland and another bike trip through China, a Himalayan Mountain Safari and a whitewater rafting trip through Nepal.

Hawaii Gays Gather

A very successful and joyous first-time-ever gathering of Hawaii's gay and lesbian community was held on the Big Island of Hawaii on April 29-May 1. Although an exact headcount was unavailable, there were approximately 120 attending, about 47 percent women and 53 percent men.

The All-Island Gay/Lesbian Gathering was organized by Both Sides Now, Maui's gay/lesbian/bi organization. After many months of hard work, this non-profit organization managed to secure a \$5,000 grant from the Chicago Resource Center enabling them to see their dream of a social and educational gathering of all the islands gay and lesbian population come true.

Gays Win Over Members Only

The settlement of a lawsuit between Europe Craft Imports, Inc. and Laguna Pacific, LTD. is a victory for gay rights.

The lawsuit arose when Europe Craft, a distributor of designer jackets called Members Only, claimed that Laguna Pacific and the Adonis Theater of New York City had infringed on their trademark by showing a movie of the same name.

Claiming from the outset that Europe Craft singled them out for homophobic reasons, Laguna Pacific countersued Europe Craft for violation of the U.S. Anti Trust Laws.

A settlement between the two companies was reached after a lengthy case, whereby Laguna could continue to sell and show the motion picture *Members Only* without further harassment from Europe Craft.

Long-Distance Women Runners Loose Suit

There will be no women long-distance runners in this year's Olympics. U.S. District Judge David V. Kenyon said he sympathized with the plight of women who will be unable to compete, but said women runners have failed to show Olympic officials violated any law by scheduling 5,000 and 10,000 meter running events for men and not for women. Eighty-two women runners from 21 countries had filed a lawsuit last year charging sex discrimination.

Gay PAC Kicks Off Season

The Human Rights Campaign Fund, the national gay political action committee, has officially kicked off its 1984 fundraising drive.

Dubbed "Show Our Strength in 84," the fundraising campaign is putting a major effort to reach those who previously have not contributed to the Campaign Fund or other gay organizations and to involve them in the political process in order to increase gay political clout.

Money raised during the drive will be contributed to congressional candidates who support equal rights for gay and lesbian Americans.

People interested in helping with the fundraising campaign should write to Box 1396, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Newspaper On Youth

The Gay Youth Community News is planning to publish a Summer '84 issue. The News staff is soliciting articles, events listings, art, poetry, and cartoons that are of topics of interest to young lesbians/gay males.

In addition the News is asking community organizations and Bay Area businesses to support this publication by committing themselves to advertise in this upcoming issue. Rate cards are available upon request. All material is to be submitted by May 20.

The News is the only nationally distributed publication by and for gay and lesbian youth, those wishing a copy once published may obtain one by mailing \$1.50 (postage paid), per copy made payable to: Gay Youth Community Coalition, Box 14412, San Francisco, CA 94114. (415) 552-8025.

Archdiocese Sued S.F. Baths War Chest Promised

Dick Kramer's Gay Men's Chorale has filed a suit against Archbishop John Quinn for breach of contract. The action was filed to recoup losses incurred when St. Boniface Church cancelled its agreement last spring to allow the Chorale to perform in the church. Kramer is represented by National Gay Rights Advocates and Paul F. Wotman of the law firm Wotman & Hall.

AAA Sued

National Gay Rights Advocates, The San Francisco-based public interest law firm, has begun the first of a series of suits intended to secure equal rights for gay couples. The first case involves a suit by Steve Jacobs and John Lebedda against AAA Motor Club of Maryland. A complaint has been filed with the Howard County Office of Human Rights because AAA would not give Jacobs and Lebedda the spousal discount on their membership.

Deadline for the July issue is June 15

With the recently announced intention of the San Francisco Public Health Director to initiate new legislation banning all sex in bathhouses and other gay meeting places, members of the IGHC (Association of Independent Gay Health Clubs) from across the U.S. have pledged more than a half a million dollars to provide the San Francisco bathhouses with a "war chest" with which to fight for the civil rights issue of sexual expression.

The IGCH, along with many other groups, agrees that the closing of the bathhouses would have little effect on the spread of AIDS, and would substantially reduce the number of outlets available to gays wishing to engage in sexual activity. Many groups also indicate that closing the baths may, in fact, spread AIDS, as gays will be forced to have sex in unsafe, unclean places.

IGHC has pledged to educate its members on how to promote safe sex. Managing Director Stanley E. Berg has stated, "The IGHC will cooperate with any reasonable effort to stop the spread of AIDS."

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Under the Dome

RCDC Endorses Candidates

By Kevin Braaten-Moen

A special endorsement meeting of the River City Democratic Club was held following its candidates forum on May 9, at Sutter Middle School. According to the Club's bylaws, only those candidates registered as Democrats are eligible for endorsement.

Several candidates for public and party offices attended the forum, including Assemblymembers Phil Isenberg and Lloyd Connelly. Isenberg, who faces James Cleveland in the primary but no Republican opposition, used the opportunity to lash out at Proposition 24, the governmental reform initiative. Lloyd Connelly argued for the defeat of Ronald Reagan in November, stating that Reagan's reelection poses a great threat to peace and justice in the world. Connelly is seeking his second term with no opposition.

Attending club members unanimously voted not to endorse in the 5th Assembly District, currently represented by Jean Moorhead. Cited for the Club's actions were Moorhead's votes against AB 1 and reported letter to the governor urging his veto of the civil rights measure.

Two club members, Ron Gray and Jerry Sloan, were given unanimous and enthusiastic support for their bids for the County Democratic Central Committee. Both are on the Executive Committee of RCDC.

The following are the endorsements of the River City Democratic Club:

Congress

Dist. 3 - Robert Matsui
Dist. 4 - Vic Fazio

State Senate

Dist. 1 - no endorsement
Dist. 5 - John Garamendi

State Assembly

Dist. 5 - no endorsement
Dist. 6 - Lloyd Connelly
Dist. 7 - no endorsement
Dist. 10 - Phil Isenberg

Democratic Central Committee

Dist. 5-3 - Phyllis Bramson
Dist. 7-2 - Jerry Sloan
Dist. 10-3 - Ron Gray

Municipal Court Judge #2

Sam Jackson

Board of Supervisors

Dist. 4 - Ben Franklin

No on Proposition 24

Editors Note: MGW Newspaper also endorses the above, and in addition:

President

Gary Hart

Board of Supervisors

Dist. 3 - Sandy Smoley

March Support Grows

For a few days in July, the world will come to San Francisco and its attention will focus on the city as the leadership of the Democratic Party selects its candidates for president. Convention officials estimate that more than 20,000 media representatives will carry this San Francisco story to an estimated audience of between 500 million and one billion people.

On July 15, the National March for Lesbian/Gay Rights will take place in San Francisco. With the help and support of organizations throughout the nation, the lesbian and gay community hopes to create what is hoped to be the gay story of the convention.

Keynote speakers for the event will include Ginny Apuzzo, executive director of the National Gay Task Force. Apuzzo is both a dynamic speaker and an extraordinary activist for lesbian and gay rights.

The National March for Lesbian/Gay Rights is currently seeking sponsors in the amount of \$25, and supporting angels in the amounts of \$100. For information, call (415) 863-5005.

"84 and Counting"

Mom...Guess What! Newspaper has joined the nationwide Gay Voter Drive announced by the National Gay Task Force.

Readers may obtain a Sacramento County voter registration form by sending in the coupon printed below or by stopping in the newspaper office at 1400 S St. Suite 100B.

Names of readers responding to MGW voter registration drive will be forwarded to the National Gay Task Force, on request, and will be maintained on the newspaper's mailing list for future information about elections and candidates.

Gay rights supporters are invited to participate, regardless of their sexual orientation. Gay rights is a human rights issue which should concern us all.

Partial List of Participating Groups

Arkansas Gay and Lesbian Student Association
Aspen Gay Community, Colorado
Boston Lesbian/Gay Political Alliance
D.C. Coalition of Black Gays
Dignity, Kansas City, MO
Feminist Lesbian Action Coalition, Tempe, AZ
Gay Activists Alliance of Washington, D.C.
Gay and Lesbian Community Center of Colorado
Gay and Lesbian Independent Democrats, NY, NY
Gay Services of Kansas
Gertrude Stein Democratic Club, Washington, D.C.
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Suit Filed Against Louisiana's Sodomy Law

Stunned by the New Orleans City Council's rejection of a gay rights ordinance early in April, Louisiana activists have said they will challenge the state's sodomy law in court this summer.

Massachusetts' Rights Bill Advances

The Massachusetts' Lesbian and Gay Rights Bill passed out of Committee and on to the State Senate floor this month.

During last year's session, the bill passed the House but failed in the Senate by one vote.

From the Gay Community News

NOW Fights for State Rights Bill

NOW has begun work on a project called "Lesbian and Gay Rights '84." New Jersey is the first target state for passage of a rights bill similar to the comprehensive law enacted in Wisconsin.

Based on the outcome in New Jersey, preliminary plans are set to target two to six states for similar efforts in 1985.

From the Gay Community News

Civil Rights Commission Denounced

The Human Rights/Fair Housing Commission of the City and County of Sacramento released a position statement condemning the recent activities of the United States Commission on Civil Rights.

Bill White, chairperson, stated, "The only conclusion we can draw is that the U.S. Civil Rights Commission is turning its back on the victims of racism and sexism. Minority groups and women have not simply lost a supporter, they have gained an enemy who will use the power of the government to aid in their oppression."

Last fall after the president attempted to destroy the independence of the Commission by firing commissioners whose views he opposed, Congress established a new eight member Commission on Civil Rights, made up of four commissioners appointed by the president and four commissioners appointed by the Congress. Although this action was intended to protect the integrity of the agency, the Commission on Civil Rights apparently has ended up with a decisive conservative majority.

The actions of the Commission in January, 1984 included cancelling studies to measure economic impact on minorities and opposing all racial quotas or racial preferences, even when ordered as a remedy for discrimination. Staff of the U.S. Commission recommended the cancellation of several studies including one on women and minorities in high-tech industries. Instead, staff proposed to study adverse consequences of affirmative action on Americans of European descent.

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Coors made direct contributions to the campaigns of Senators John Doolittle, Oliver Speraw, Daniel Boatwright, Ray Johnson and Assemblymembers Doris Allen Wally Herger, Ernest Konnyu, William Baker, and Nolan Frizzelle. All voted against AB 1.

Through the Free Market PAC, contributions were made to John Lewis, Alister McAlister, Tom McClintock, Frank Hill, Bill Jones and Ed Royce. These people along with Richardson, accounted for 16 votes against AB 1.

It is obvious from Coor's past record that they have not changed. They will only take our money and use it against us in our struggle against local, state, and national discrimination.

Central America Update

While moderate candidate Jose Duarte's win over rightist D'Aubuisson for president of El Salvador was still in question, Congress authorized a 1984 supplementary military aid package totaling \$129.4 million for the region. Final appropriation is expected in early June.

Methodists Reject Ministers

The United Methodist Church has barred active homosexuals from its ministry. The denomination adopted an explicit requirement for clergy to "fidelity in marriage and celibacy in singleness."

From The Sacramento Bee

Campaign Agreement Between Parties

An agreement meant to be signed by individual candidates has been signed by the heads of the Democratic and Republican parties. By signing, candidates agree to run a campaign free of "prejudice based on race, creed, national origin, gender or sexual preference."

From the Washington Blade

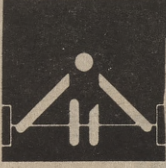
Texan's Rights Challenged

The Fifth District Court of Appeals is being asked by the Potter County District Attorney to restore the state's law against sodomy. Don Baker, a Dallas school teacher, originally challenged the law. The appeal was reportedly by a group known as Dallas Doctors Against AIDS, Inc.

The same court upheld Mississippi's sodomy law in the mid-70's.

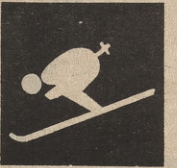
From the Gay News

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Stars Lead In CVSL

By Paul Coke/Don Sousa

In the 5th week of Central Valley Softball play, the Wreck Room Stars are leading the pack with a 5-0 record. In the first game Modesto's Travelers came out swinging from the first inning.

After scoring two runs to take an early lead the Travelers apparently were serving notice, but a determined Stars relied on reserve players. Drew, Mike Howard, Chuck F., Allen Halfley, and Rick Torres came through by putting a display of hit, run and score to beat the stubborn Travelers. With a perfect hitting day from Rich Findley and timely hitting from Henry H., the Stars took control of the game by tallying a total of 14 runs to Modesto's 2 runs as the coach tossed a 5 hitter.

The league's game has to be the season's most exciting game to date; Fresno Express vs. CB Truckers. Great defensive plays were made by Fresno's John John, with home run power hitting from Jim Hamilton and Bobby Soloman. In the last inning, after two hits, and Joe Farhardo's blistering triple. The Express was within one run from tying up the game, but within two hours, Fresno's inexperience of being patient let the game slip away from them.

On May 20, the intercity rivals, Wreck Room Stars and Club Bath Truckers, played a very competitive game. The Stars and Truckers games are always exciting, punctuated with excellent play. The Stars tallied 14 runs on 22 hits, while the truckers turned in several fine plays from Bobby Soloman, Paul Klein, and Charlie. The Two teams second meeting is June 3, at noon, at 10th and P streets.

STANDINGS

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Wreck Room Stars	5	0
Club Bath Truckers	4	1
Modesto Travelers	1	4
Fresno Express	0	4

Top Hitters (through 5 games)

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Rich Findley - WR	.810
Rich Torres - WR	.635
Bruce Crook - CB	.600
Henry Hutchings - WR	.600
Jim Hamilton - CB	.580
Bobby Soloman - CB	.500
Ken Brown	.500
Paul Coke	.500
Doc	.500
Greg Raspberry	.500
Mike A.	.500

SAGA II Kicks Off Summer

SAGA II (Sacramento Athletic Games Association) and the Sacramento AIDS Foundation jointly hosted Ernie Brown's Mother Jeffrey Award Fundraiser, with Jerry Sloane receiving the Mother Jeffrey Award.

Christopher Canine and Linda Garcia were the winners of trophies for the longest drive and lowest gross score at the first SAGA II golf tournament at Riverbend Country Club on April 29. This was the first of a series of monthly

tournaments, the next to be held on June 3 at Riverbend.

SAGA II will be hosting volleyball, tennis, cycling, skating, softball, and handicapped races at the June 16 Sacramento Gay Freedom Week Picnic in McKinley



Ernie Brown, above, hosted the Mother Jeffrey Awards at the Mercantile. Below are the trophies for the Saga II games. Photos by Kris Bujunda. ■



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In June, SAGA II will publish its first financial statement to coincide with the end of its first fiscal year. SAGA II is a non-profit, tax exempt organization; all donations are tax deductible. ■

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Housing For Tournament Needed

The Wreck Room's Fourth Annual Softball Tournament is slated for June 30 and July 1 in O'Neil Park. Games begin at 9 a.m. and are scheduled throughout the day.

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Raza Growing

Since August 22, 1983, a group of Latino gay men and Latina gay women have been working together to form Raza Del Ambiente, a social and support group.

In the last nine months, the organization has sponsored many successful events, including the "Don't Forget the Salsa" Potlucks I and II, the Valentine Ball held at the Forum, and the Cinco De Mayo Picnic and Barbeque at Curtis Park.

Raza del Ambiente has also made worthwhile contributions to the gay community in the form of donations to not only needy

families, but also to SAGA II and the AIDS Foundation. Two members of Raza del Ambiente, Celia Rodriguez and Jose Pacheco, received "Outstanding Contribution to Our Community" awards and the organization received a "Triumph 83 Award."

The group will be continuing its community involvement with the June Freedom Day Picnic, scheduled for June 16. Activities will include booth, food, and guest speakers. Everyone is encouraged to attend. ■

Power: Right Here In River City

By Robyn L. Chanson

If you're a member of the gay and lesbian community here in Sacramento, you should be able to answer this one: Who is a 5'9", blonde-haired, blue-eyed lesbian woman with enough energy to open her own power plant and one of the most persuasive speaking voices in town?

The person under discussion is The Reverend Elder Freda Smith, pastor of River City Metropolitan Community Church at 34th and Broadway and vice moderator of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Churches.

Born November 22, 1935, in Pocatello, Idaho, Rev. Smith is the pastor of a church on the edge of an explosion. Faced with the upcoming General Conference of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches here in Sacramento in the Summer of 1985, her church is embarking on an ambitious program of church growth. Labelled the Laitty Development Program, Rev. Smith's church is committed to the development of 50 lay leaders in

the church and to taking the church's message to the gay community of Sacramento.

An honors graduate from CSUS with a major in psychology and a minor in Women's Studies, Rev. Smith is currently a student at CSUS, working on her masters degree in Psychology and Communication Studies. Coming to Metropolitan Community Church from a Salvation Army background, Rev. Smith was the first female ordained minister in UFMCC, and has been the pastor of Sacramento's church since July of 1973.

Past accomplishments are not what sets her on fire now, though. She is fired-up now about her church's anticipated growth and development—would like to enroll many more people from our community who are not currently church members.

Church services are held each Sunday morning at 11 a.m. in the church's home at 34th and Broadway. ■

GLAD Reorganizes

Following the GLAD (Gays and Lesbians at Davis) elections on May 17, GLAD officials have tentatively decided to reorganize GLAD's functional capacities.

GLAD presently sponsors a group for gay men coming out, appropriately named Exit. In addition to this group, GLAD also offers one-on-one professional counseling for gays.

On the lighter side, GLAD has a taped, twenty-four hour phone recording of upcoming events, and they host bi-monthly potlucks and quarterly dances.

In response to the recent wave of conservatism in university politics, newly elected chairpersons, Gary Greenleaf and Parker Sanderson, feel that GLAD must now concentrate more on educa-

tion and political support for gays. This proposal is, in part, a reaction to the UC Davis student council being the only one in the UC system that did not support AB 1, the bill prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

If the proposed reorganization is put into effect, it will entail the lesbian Network and the newly formed fraternal organization for gays (Phi Alpha Gamma) taking responsibility for gay social activities. The Davis Gay Task Force may take over other services for gay people presently provided by GLAD.

For more information about GLAD's activities, call 753-2090 or stop by the GLAD office at the CA house, 433 Russell Blvd., Davis. ■

Panel Positions Available

Advocates for Gay and Lesbian State Employees (AGLSE) has announced that the California Department of Corrections has agreed to accept lesbian and gay public members to serve on its interview panels. The CDC has requested that AGLSE locate members of the lesbian and gay community willing to serve on these panels. Boyce Hinman, spokesperson for AGLSE, said that so far as he knew this is the first time CDC has made such a request.

Public members are private citizens who together with two state employees form a panel to interview applicants for jobs in state service. The public members are paid \$82 per day.

Hinman said AGLSE is seeking public members for the interview panels who are willing to be open about their sexual orientation and willing to challenge other panel members who ask discriminatory questions or make discriminatory remarks during the interviews. Knowledge of Civil Service procedures and of the criminal justice system are also helpful.

People interested in serving as a public member may call, Boyce Hinman (916) 965-6851 (evenings), in San Francisco, Cleve Jones (415) 557-2253; in North Hollywood, Rich LaVoie at Sen. David Roberti's office (213) 464-1178. ■

Freedom Fair 1984

The 1984 Sacramento Lesbian and Gay Freedom Fair will be held Saturday, June 16, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in McKinley Park.

The River City Democratic Club will hold the Lambda Freedom Awards banquet at the Marina Inn tent starting at 6 p.m. These awards will honor local officials who have demonstrated a strong record of commitment to gay concerns. These officials are Congressmen Bob Matsui and Vic Fazio, Assemblymembers Phil Isenberg and Lloyd Connelly, Mayor Ann Rudin and Council Member David Shore.

The following booths will be at the fair: Gay Fathers, River City Cyclists, Dignity, Frontrunners, AIDS Foundation, Hepatitis B Project, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, Raza del Ambiente, Lioness Books, and the Fair Committee.

Entertainment will include square dancing, poetry reading, guest speakers and athletic events. ■

Queen Ida Returns

Queen Ida and her Zydeco Band return to the 24th St. Theatre, Saturday, June 2 for two performances at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The dance-concerts are to benefit the Sierra-Curtis Neighborhood Association.

In the two plus years since her last appearance here Ida has been quite busy, and has established a worldwide audience for herself, and finding enough time to pick up a Grammy Award in 1983.

Tickets are available at Tower Tickets, Watt Ave. 16th and Broadway, How Tacky Gifts, 2525 J St. and at the Sierra 2 Box Office, 2791 24th St. Prices are \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 at the door. For information call 453-0861 or 452-3005. ■

Dance Jam Offers Alternatives

by Kris Bujunda



Tired of smokey barroom dance floors and waiting to be asked? Come dance with Tara.

Tara Stiles has formed a Dance Jam group that meets the first Friday of each month.

Formulated out of house parties dating back to March 1982, the group grew so quickly it has moved to bigger space to its present home at the Barbara Briggs Dance Studio, 2776 21st Street.

To dance with life and get in touch with your feelings draws a group of diverse backgrounds and ages. The youngest member danc-

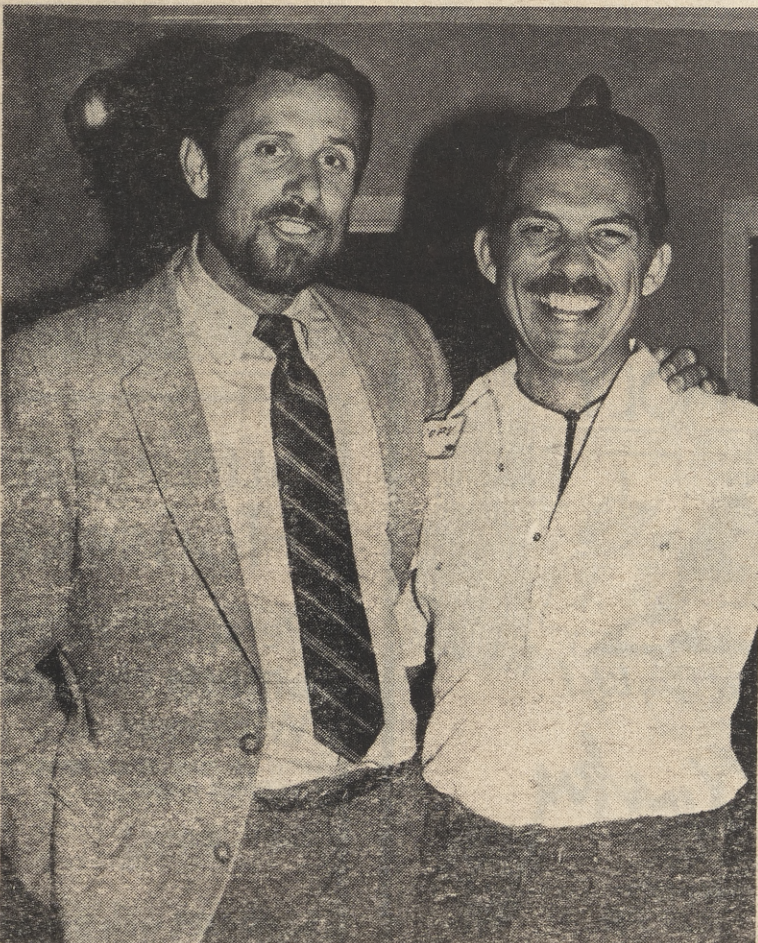
ed in her mother's arms at six months, and now dances on her own at age two.

It's a place to dance with anyone, with diversified music to fit all tastes and a separate quiet space to go and relax, let the kids crash or get your second wind.

It's a place to experience the joy of moving with or without partner in a non-bar setting where it's OK to dance with your same sexed partner.

All are welcome and refreshments are served. There is a \$4 entrance fee. ■

New Yorker Visits Sacramento



Werner Kuhn, President of the National Association of Business Councils was the special guest speaker at the River City Business Association meeting, held at Terry Sidee's Scandals. Kuhn discussed the need for more community unity and the "new ethnic community" with 19% of small businesses owned by gay women and men. NABC's latest project is finding sponsors to perform a demographic study of gay people.

RCBA invites all business people to attend the next meeting June 1. Be sure to bring your business cards!! ■

Photo by Linda Birn



Bach's "Mass in B Minor" a Success

By Wayne R. Anderson

The Sacramento Symphony has established a fine tradition of presenting major choral works, with the *Requiem* of Verdi, Brahms, and Berlioz appearing in recent years and Haydn's *Creation* due next season. On May 4 they continued this tradition with Bach's great "Mass in B Minor," surely one of the greatest choral works in Western music.

beautiful work was by instrumental soloists accompanying the singers, especially the English horn accompaniment to the mezzo-soprano's aria "Qui sedes ad dextram Patris" and the French horn support for the bass' aria "Quoniam tu solis sanctus." Unfortunately, however, the very important trumpets were often out of tune. The chorus sang Bach's



Carter Nice, the Symphony Chamber Orchestra, and Symphony Chorus with four soloists brought out the full-voiced majesty as well as the hushed mystery in this score. The four soloists brought out the full-voiced majesty as well as the hushed mystery in this score. The four soloists, soprano Sara Ganz, mezzo-soprano Alyce Rogers, tenor Jeffrey Thomas, and bass William Ramsey, all sang extremely well. Ms. Rogers and Mr. Thomas deserve special mention. While the orchestra generally played excellently, some of the mos-

music enthusiastically but could have used more control in certain soft passages. Probably more rehearsal time would have solved that problem. It was good to see the chorus kept down to a reasonable size and volume, instead of the usual mammoth sound levels that characterized previous choral concerts by this orchestra. Despite some flaws, this was a very worthwhile performance. The audience responded enthusiastically. It's too bad the place was only half-full. ■


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Women Who Loved Women

By Joyce Bright

Women Who Loved Women is the title of posters done by Tee Corinne and now on display through June at Valencia Rose in San Francisco and Ollie's in Oakland. Dramatically presented in black and white and then laminated in such a way so that a slightly moist quality emanates from the print, these posters represent a high degree of professional finish.

This comes as no surprise. Tee Corinne, who has a B.A. in print

Now at forty, Corinne has assembled a gallery of women who loved women. Around 1975 she saw a photograph of Jane Heap "who looked to me like a man wearing lipstick. 'Who is Jane Heap and why haven't I ever heard of her?' I asked myself. Nine years later Jane Heap feels like a distant relative."

The posters are roughly divided into three segments. The first concerns the group of women who

Vivien, Radclyffe Hall, and Una Troubridge—these women formed the nucleus of the women of Paris and Capri. Colette and Missy, Gertrude and Alice, Sylvia Beach and Adrienne Monnier. These women with their styles and alliances are, consciously or unconsciously, the tree upon which our lesbian imagination has spread forth new branches.

Prominent women knew no national boundaries: Garbo and



Tee Corinne

Photo by Caroline Overman

making and a M.A. in figure drawing and sculpture from Pratt University, has been speaking artistically to women for many years now. Her articles have appeared in many publications. Her stories and poems address the erotic. As a photographer many aspiring younger women seek her knowledge. Corinne has designed most of the covers for Naiad Press publications.

gathered around actress Charlotte Cushman in late 19th century Rome. This group includes outstanding women sculptors. Besides Cushman, for example, is her lover Emma Stebbins. Also included are Harriet Hosmer, Edmonia Lewis and Ann Whitney. The list is a long one.

Perhaps more familiar is the Paris group of lesbians. Natalie Barney, Romaine Brooks, Renee

Dietrich, Margaret Anderson and Jane Heap, Dolly Wilde (the niece of Oscar) and Rosa Bonheur—these women considered the Western World their playground. Only the most liberal interpretation of art bound them together—that, and the desire to associate with likeminded women.

Finally, included in this show are women who represent the Harlem Renaissance. The poet and playwright Angelina Weld Grimke and entertainer Gladys Bentley threw parties attended by Mable Hampton. Bessie Jackson's B.D. (Bull Dyker) Woman Blues is a recording classic.

In all, Tee Corinne gives us over eighty posters—faces who look out at us across an ocean of time and cultural differences. They speak to us of pain, of daily existence, of joy and human dignity. These women have left us a marvelous legacy; to emulate certainly, to grow in our own perfection and pass on to future generations most definitely.

Tee Corinne is an artist. On your next visit to the city, go see her women. Dietrich seductively arrogant, Mather defiantly questioning, Roosevelt looking beautiful and Jane Bowles looking thoughtfully—at some point, the face looking out at you will be your own. With intelligence and love Corinne presents us with our reflected image, our worth, ourselves.

After June, the posters will be on sale for \$12 each at WomanCrafts West, 1007 Valencia St., San Francisco. ■



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Can You Believe This

A Conservative Report By Sen. H. L. Richardson

The Tail That Wagged the Bear

One of the biggest myths being perpetuated in the Golden State is that the homosexual community constitutes a sizable number of Californians. Baloney!! This deviate community is an infinitesimal part of the overall population, however, they are an organized, vocal and vociferous minority who glory in trying to appear numerically larger than they are. It is to their advantage to claim to be 10 percent of the population, since some politicians pander to organized groups who clamor for attention and donate to campaigns. The lesbians and homos have successfully created the impression of great numbers by staging demonstrations where a hundred thousand or more attend. Television stations cover the event and the public is left with the image that perverts proliferate—pure poppycock!

The homosexuals have banded together in certain parts of California, notably San Francisco and Hollywood. But, in other parts of the state they are literally nonexistent or are rare in number. They do, however, band together when called on to perform in a mass demonstration. When political leaders of the gay community stage an annual event in San Francisco or a special parade (as they intend to do at the Democratic Convention in San Francisco and how convenient the Democrats have made it for them), the fruits and nuts from all over Western America gather to party and parade and demonstrate their solidarity. San Francisco and the Bay area, is a very cosmopolitan community and tens of thousands of spectators show up to view the

kooks and kinks cavort. It's not often you get the opportunity to guess who and what it is. It is easy to assume the whole obscene scene is an assortment of deviates, but it is also fair to note that a sizable number of marchers are non-gays who are pro-gay rights politically, not to mention curious onlookers. In other words it takes weeks and weeks of planning and organization to put together a large parade for the media.

The true test of the actual number of homosexuals was indicated by what happened immediately after Governor Deukmejian vetoed AB 1, the "gay rights" bill. The San Francisco police were apprehensive of demonstrations and marches and wanted advance notice if the governor vetoed the bill. The governor did, and what happened? Nothing worth mentioning. No big demonstrations, no crowds in the street, no show of numbers at all. Sacramento is a short drive from San Francisco and only a few homosexuals demonstrated at the Capitol. The TV crews had to work very hard to make it appear authentic. There were barely 15 demonstrators scattered over the Capitol steps, carrying such enlightened signs as "Puke on Duke."

Another indication of their size is the amount they contribute to campaigns. Homosexuals aren't among the unemployed and they have financial capabilities, but the total amount they give isn't large. For the years 1980 and 1982, their political action committee M.E.C.L.A. (Municipal Elections Committee of Los Angeles) gave slightly more than \$50,000. In

politics that's peanuts. But peanuts will get the attention of elephants as well as donkeys, if they are offered.

The deviates are few in number, but it's pretty hard to forget two men walking hand in hand down Market Street in San Francisco or the picture of some wacko in drag in front of the San Francisco City Hall. But, all of the hundreds of thousands of San Francisco straights are ignored—who pays attention to normal people?

There is no question that San Francisco has a disproportionate share of the abominable showmen, but it is unreasonable to assume that California's overall population of homosexuals is sizable. They are a tiny, pathetic part of any population and will always remain so. Their political influence, however, has exceeded their numbers and this picture should be corrected.

Many of us love California and are aware the state is comprised of sensible, hard working and moral people. We are also broadminded and tolerant, but there comes a time when tolerance becomes license. Many of us are fed up with the wild hairs on the tail, wagging the California Bear.

Editor's note: Are you feeling angry? You can do something by getting involved with local political groups such as the River City Democratic Club. It meets the 3rd Friday, 6:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 27th and J streets, 381-3115. ■

Adventists Launch Outreach Advocate Moves

Seventh-day Adventist Kinship International, Inc., an organization of gay Adventists, announced that it recently mailed information packets on homosexuality to all Adventist colleges and high schools in the U.S.

SDA Kinship, formed in 1976 to help gay members of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination integrate their sexuality and Christian experience, announced that 590 packets were mailed in February to key individuals on the campuses of the church's 11 colleges and nearly 95 high schools in the U.S. According to Robert Bouchard, president of the organization, the packets were mailed to deans, pastors, and counselors to assist them in understanding homosexuality and, thus, be better able to counsel students seeking help. College presidents and religion instructors were also among the targeted group, said Bouchard, due to their influence as thought leaders in the denomination. Packets were also mailed to student leaders such as newspaper editors and student association presidents to give students direct notice of SDA Kinship's goals and programs.

The information packet included an annotated bibliography, a

booklet that discusses the biblical texts traditionally used to condemn gay people, and articles on homophobia, what it's like to grow up gay and Adventist, and the history and purpose of SDA Kinship.

Last summer, similar packets were mailed to nearly 700 pastors in the denomination. Some favorable responses were received and more mailings are planned.

Persons wishing to contact SDA Kinship may write to P.O. Box 1233-H, Los Angeles, CA 90078; or call (213) 876-2076. ■

USOC Files Suit

The United States Olympic Committee has filed a motion in U.S. District Court seeking over ninety-six thousand dollars from the organizers of the Gay "Olympic" Games of 1982. The USOC has accused the sponsoring organization of Gay Games, along with Dr. Thomas Waddekk, of deliberately infringing USOC's trademark on the word "Olympic." Opposition to this motion was filed on May 10, 1984.

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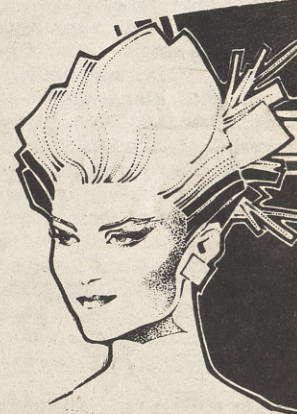
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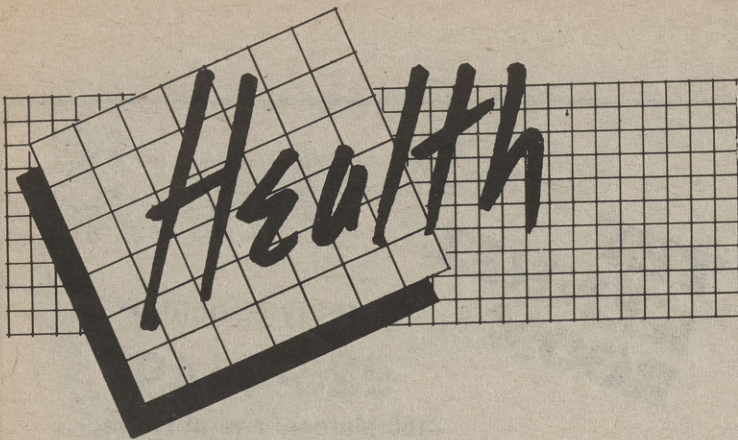
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Understanding Retrovirus, the Cause of AIDS

By Harvey Thompson, M.D., Mark Hardwicke, M.D. and Sandy Pomerantz, M.D.

It behooves the gay community to learn about its new enemy, retrovirus. What follows is an attempt to explain the unique properties of retrovirus, its discovery and its relationship to AIDS.

The Genetics of Retrovirus

Question: How can you tell the difference between a male and a female chromosome? Answer: Look in their genes.

Retroviruses, like many others, consist of a single strand of genetic material, RNA, surrounded by a protein coat. Many viruses contain RNA rather than DNA, the genetic material of animals, plants and bacteria. Retroviruses are unique, however, in having an enzyme which converts their RNA into DNA in the infected cell. (Hence the term "retrovirus," since this is the opposite of the usual situation.) The DNA thus formed is able to insert itself directly into the DNA of the infected cell and stay there indefinitely.

Retrovirus has long been suspected as a possible cause of cancer in humans since early in the century one of them, the Rous Sarcoma Virus, was found to cause tumors in chickens. They are thought to act by turning on oncogenes in the cell. These oncogenes are normally present in the cell's DNA, and under certain circumstances produce a protein which causes the cell to begin uncontrolled growth. This is cancer.

Oncogenes are normally kept "switched off" or repressed in the mature cell. However, the DNA produced by some retroviruses seems to be able to turn on, or "derepress" oncogenes, thus causing cancer. This phenomenon is well known in animals, but until recently had never been shown in humans, so these viruses are much better known to veterinarians than to physicians.

Three types of Human Retrovirus

A human form of retrovirus was finally discovered in 1980 by Dr. Robert Gallo. This virus was isolated from an unusual cancer: human T-cell leukemia. This virus, HTLV-1, was suspected as a possible cause of AIDS because it affected the helper T-cells, which are exactly the depleted portion of the immune system in AIDS.

There were things about HTLV-1 that didn't fit this theory, though. First, it causes proliferation of cells. Leukemia is one of the fastest growing forms of cancer. AIDS, on the other hand, is marked by the disappearance of cells. Second, some areas where HTLV-1 are common—notably Japan—have very low rates of AIDS.

Later Dr. Gallo found a second human retrovirus associated with a butch form of cancer called hairy T-cell leukemia. Again, this did not seem to fit as the agent causing AIDS.

The third time seems to be the

charm. Dr. Gallo has found a third retrovirus, HTLV-3, which is a much better candidate as a cause of AIDS. His papers supporting this claim will be appearing in May in the journal *Science*.

This virus may well be the same one that a French group discovered a year ago in a patient with gay lymph node syndrome, which they named lymphadenopathy virus (LAV). The French group has more recently discovered yet another retrovirus in a patient with AIDS, which they have named immunodeficiency associated virus (IDAV).

The suspicious thing about HTLV-3 and its French relatives is that they cause destruction of the cell they infect, the helper T-cell, rather than causing them to become cancerous. Because AIDS seems to be a consequence of destruction of T-cells, one of these viruses is very likely to be proved its cause.

Lymphadenopathy

This entity is better known as the gay lymph node syndrome. The relationship between it and AIDS is still not clear, but the best guess now is that patients with lymphadenopathy have been exposed to retrovirus. For some unknown reason, however, they do not develop the full-blown picture of profound immunosuppression seen in AIDS. It may be that infection with other viruses, such as herpes, cytomegalovirus (CMV) or hepatitis B may set the stage for retrovirus to enter the herpes T-cell and destroy it.

Kaposi's Sarcoma

We have seen that these new retroviruses cause destruction of cells rather than cancer. Why, then, is a cancer one of the most common manifestations of AIDS?

The answer to this riddle may have been provided two years ago by Dr. Gottlieb of UCLA. He predicted a "two virus theory" involving CMV. This virus is found in KS cells and has been suspected for causing this disease. In order for it to appear, however, the immune system must be so weakened that it cannot perform its usual function of destroying the cancer cells early, before they get out of hand. This is where the second virus, our retrovirus, comes in.

Practical Matters

Discovering the cause of AIDS is an important first step in understanding and ultimately controlling the disease. It does not mean that AIDS is cured or that we can go back to the carefree days of old. It opens up the possibility of developing a vaccine for AIDS, which Dr. Gallo and others are working on already. Vaccines take several years to develop even

when they are possible, however, and we are not yet certain that a vaccine can be produced. Antibiotics for viruses are almost nonexistent (acyclovir is the only good example, and it works only for herpes); if one can be developed for retrovirus it is unlikely to appear for several years.

For the sexually active gay male the exciting news of finding the cause of AIDS should be welcome. The same recommendations concerning risk reduction in sexual practices still apply, however. This news is not an excuse to relax.

Conclusion

Congratulations if you've made it this far. AIDS confuses everyone, and retroviruses are even more confusing. The bottom line is that a big step has been made, and additional information from here on out will only make it easier to explain one of the most bizarre epidemics in medical history, AIDS. ■

AIDS and Social Security

Representatives of the National Gay Task Force (NGTF) and three AIDS service organizations met with the Commissioner of the Social Security Administration, Martha McSteen, on April 30 to establish new channels of communication between that agency and the gay and lesbian community.

Among the issues raised by NGTF and the AIDS service organizations were inordinate delays experienced by some persons with AIDS before gaining access to Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and Security Disability Insurance (SDI); and failure on the part of some state disability determination offices to follow SSA guidelines for expediting applications for AIDS claimants.

Results of the meeting with the commissioner demonstrated that Social Security has a willingness to

be more responsive to the needs of persons with AIDS and to make the availability of benefits better known to those who are eligible. ■

VD Fact Or Fiction

During 1983, there were more than 100,000 reported cases of gonorrhea and nearly 12,000 reported cases of syphilis in California.

Noting that many more VD cases during 1983 involved males than females, health officials indicated that condom use by males with first time sex partners and generally unknown partners would be an appropriate way for men to assume increased responsibility for themselves and their sexual partners in the prevention of VD.

Health officials said a special concern is that a substantial percentage of the reported VD cases affect young persons. Almost 17 percent of the reported cases of gonorrhea occurred in persons aged 15-19 while more than 31 percent of the cases occurred among persons aged 20-24.

While disease prevention is important, health officials added that VD is curable. Persons who suspect they may have VD should contact their local health department or personal physician. ■

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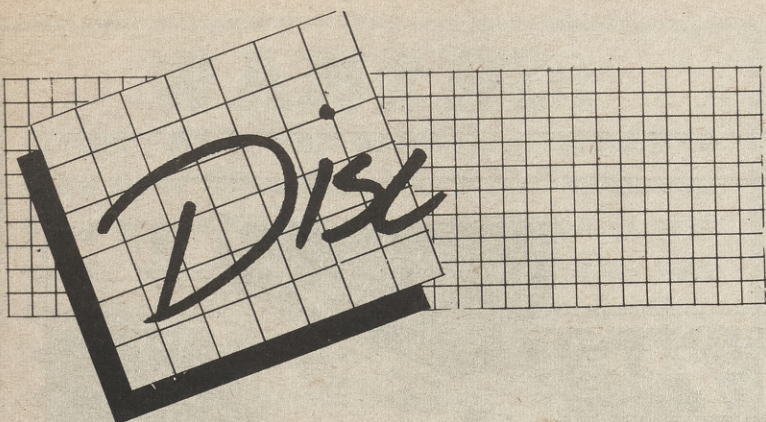
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Jermaine: Getting By With A Little Help From His Friends... And Brothers

By Jim Fitzpatrick

Jermaine Jackson's self-titled Arista debut album emerges as somewhat of a curiosity. First, why did he leave Motown? When Michael and the other Jacksons left that label in 1976, Jermaine was the only one to stay with Motown, owned by his father-in-law, Berry Gordy. Secondly, and most importantly, how will the public receive *Jermaine Jackson* in lieu of brother Michael's phenomenal *Thriller*?

Hopefully, *Jermaine Jackson* will be allowed to stand on its own, for this is a great record, although admittedly the best cut by far is the duet with Michael, "Tell Me I'm Not Dreamin'." And the album will draw comparisons for a number of reasons. Jermaine has taken the cue from his brother and loaded the record with guest appearances. There's no Eddie Van Halen, Paul McCartney or Vincent Price, but *Jermaine Jackson* is helped out by Michael and the other Jacksons, Ray Parker, Jr., Michael "Maniac" Sembello, Whitney Houston and the team of Michael Omartian and Bruce Sudano, who were responsible for Donna Summer's last album.

Additionally, the last cut on side one, "Escape From the Plane of the Ant Men" is obviously inspired by *Thriller*'s title track. Too much so. It even begins with a booming narration ala Vincent Price, and the whole effect of the song sounds to forced, capturing none of the surprise and spunk of "Thriller."

This said, *Jermaine Jackson* is a surprisingly good album. It's catchy, danceable and just plain fun. The opening cut, "Dynamite," is as new wavey funk as Shalamar's best songs ("Dancing in the Sheets" and "Dead Giveaway"), and the next song, "Sweetest Sweetest," is in the same vein.

Lots of hooks and strong melodies make them irresistible. Then comes "Tell Me I'm Not Dreaming," one of the best songs this year, and one that probably will not be released as a single due to legal problems. Both Michael's and Jermaine's vocals have never sounded better. The song is mysterious, slightly jazzy and very sensuous. Unfortunately, by the time you read this, it will probably already have been played to death.

The album's major flaws come in the ballads. Jermaine simply doesn't have the voice to do them justice. Coupled with bad songs to begin with, and you have a couple of pretty awful songs marring an otherwise superb record. The final cut, "Oh Mother," could have been titled "Oh Brother." It's nice, of course, to make a tribute to Mrs. Jackson on vinyl, but I would prefer to have seen it pressed on a limited vinyl record far from this album, where it could have remained the intimate gift it should have been and not the horrible conclusion to this record that it is. Fortunately, the song is the album's last, making it easy to bring the record to a quicker close.

All in all, however, Jermaine Jackson has given us a very good album. One that should not be bought for "Tell Me I'm Not Dreaming" alone.

What a pleasant surprise Bonnie Hayes and the Wild Combo's new LP is. Among the six terrific songs are "Maria," one of the best rock 'n' roll testaments to lesbian love I've ever heard. And the funky, highly charged "Incommunicado," with some of the wittiest, funniest lyrics of the year.

I ponder my Manhattan as an angel dances by me but love still keeps us incommunicado.

If you had been less serious I could have been more genuine. Ah well, two shifts pass in the night three sheets to the wind, and love has left us incommunicado.

*** This has certainly been a banner year for novelty records. It began with "Eat It," then we had the gay disco recording, Barbara Mason's "Another Man (Is Loving Mine)." Now, we have Julie Brown's "The Homecoming Queen's Got A Gun." How can this one be classified? Well, it's camp. And it's black humor. It's funny. And it's offensive. Check it out.

*** If you buy three disco records a year, one of course should be Toni Basil's superb "Over My Head," from earlier this year. Two new

releases to complete your list are "One Night Only" and "Somebody (Hey Boy)." Scherrie Payne's "One Night Only" is a very traditional high energy disco record by Freda's Sister. She's joined on back-up vocals by former Supreme Cindy Birdsong, among others. It's a beautiful rendition of the *Dreamgirls* song. "Somebody (Hey Boy)" by Video featuring Bucklelew is more updated with an infectious melody and powerful vocals, ala Rhetta Hughes' "Angel Man."

*** Finally, a music video note. *Star Struck*, a relatively little-seen-in-this-country rock musical has at last been released on video. For the unfamiliar, this is an Australian new wave camp musical, for lack of better definition. It's easily the best movie of its genre since *A Hard Day's Night*. The music is wonderful, the club scenes are a riot. And it's so up. It hits

everything—boy meets girl, girl becomes rock star, boy meets boy, kids save parents business. The movie is even complete with an Esther Williams routine performed by nicely built gay men in a penthouse suite pool. A must see. The only flaw, is in the soundtrack. For some reason, the sound in some of the musical numbers is somewhat distorted, seemingly the result of a poor job in translating to video.

PICKS

1. "Tell Me I'm Not Dreaming," Jermaine and Michael Jackson (from *Jermaine Jackson*, Arista)
2. *Brave New Girl*, Bonnie Hayes and the Wild Combo (Bondage EP)
3. "Somebody (Hey Boy)," Video featuring Bucklelew (Sleeping Bag 12-inch)
4. "One Night Only," Scherrie Payne (Megatone 12-inch)
5. "Oogity Boogity," Jon St. James (EMI America 12-inch)
6. "Self Control," Laura Branigan (Atlantic) ■

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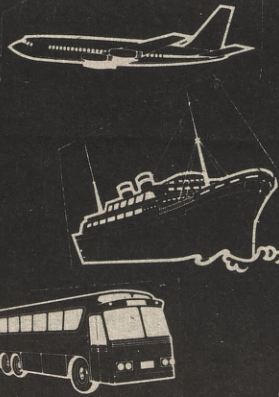
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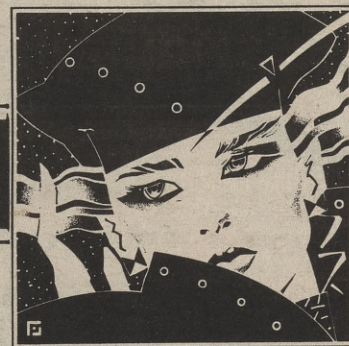
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Davis Gay Awareness Week Dance. 9 p.m., UCD Coffeehouse, \$3. 753-2090

7 Thu

Filly's Dollar Draft Night. Forum, \$3, 9 p.m.
Gay Pride Week Tennis Tournament, at McKinley Park, thru Sunday

10 Sun

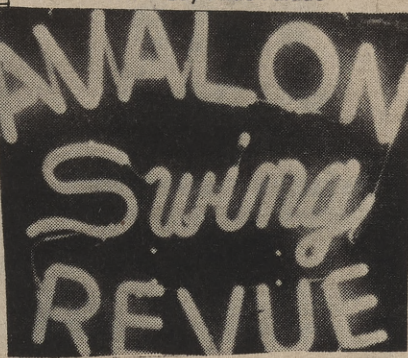
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Gay Fathers general Meeting. Discussion on coupling, 922-7272
Castro St. Dog Show & Parade, Castro between 18th & 19th streets, S.F.
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11 Mon

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Women to Women "Outdoor Games" at William Land Park across from pond. 6:30 to 9 p.m. \$3. Karen 447-8125, 442-4657

24 Sun

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27 Wed

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1 — 24

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1 - 22

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2 — 30

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15 Fri

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16 Sat

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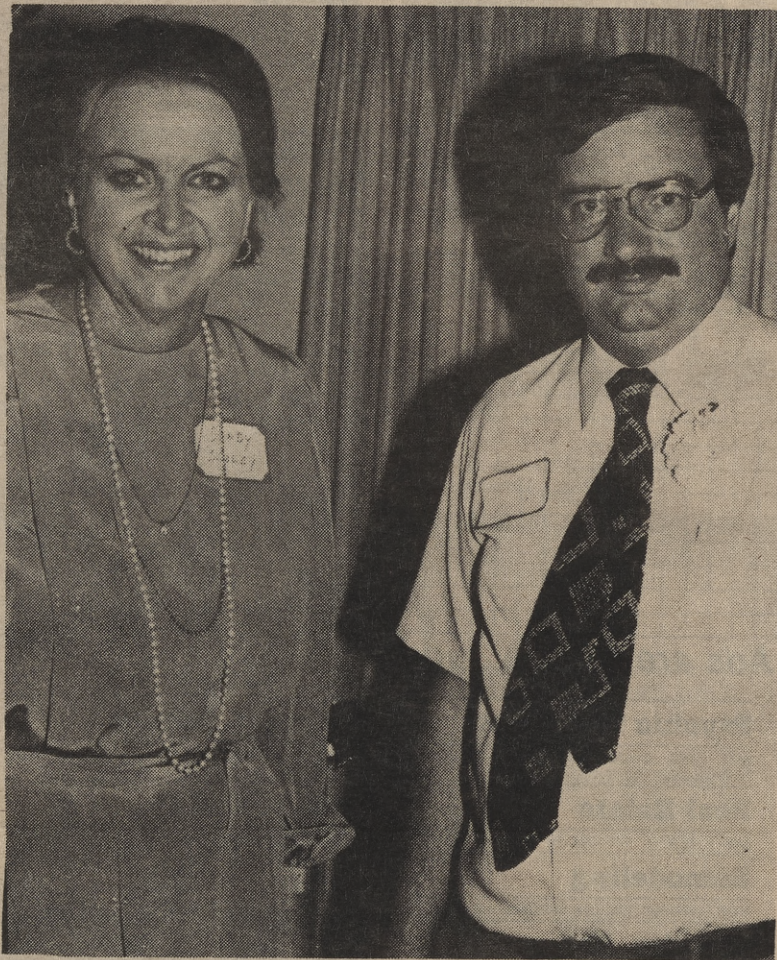
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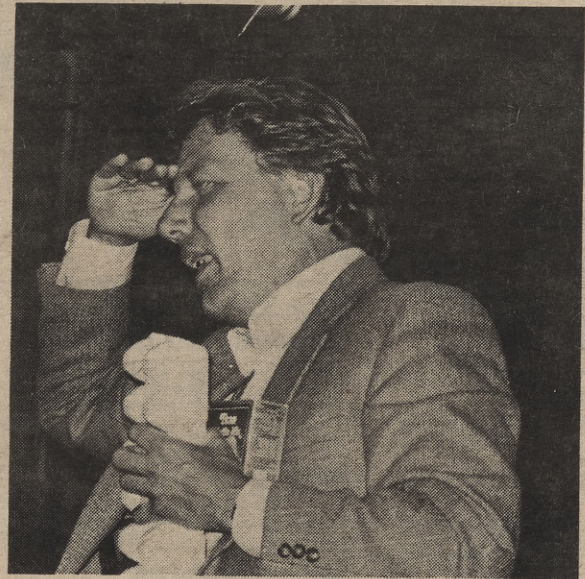


Mayor Anne Rudin honored Gary's Birthday in her home. Below, Supervisor Sandy Smoley stopped by to wish Gary Happy Birthday.

Photos by Linda Birner



WEAVE Fundraiser Successful



Assemblymember Lloyd Connelly auctions products containing EDB at Weave fundraiser.

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Channel 13's Susan Blake auctioned off a weekend for two in Las Vegas, two tickets to the Jazz Festival, and 6 months at the Fitness Studio.

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Police Dept. Sued Survival Group Formed

The ACLU has filed suit charging illegal storage and dissemination of Los Angeles Police Department intelligence information by Western Goals Foundation, a private right-wing organization. The suit alleges a conspiracy between officers of Western Goals and members of the Los Angeles Police Department including Detective Jay Paul.

The 49 plaintiffs bringing suit include a broad spectrum of civil rights organization (Alliance for Survival, Asian-Americans for Equality, Coalition Against Police Abuse, Committee in Support of the People in El Salvador, La Raza Unida Party, National Black United Front, National Gay Task Force, Union for Democratic Filipinos) and of such prominent activists as Joan Baez, Richard Dreyfuss, Mike Farrell, Susan Sarandon, producer Norman Lear, author Studs Terkel, Southern Christian Leadership Conference President Mark Ridley-Thomas, Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt and UAW Local 645 President Pete Beltran. Each plaintiff was the subject of files maintained by the LAPD and turned over to Western Goals for inclusion within its computer bank operated by Officer Paul at his wife's Long Beach law office.

Western Goals was founded in 1979 by the late Congressman Larry P. McDonald with the avowed purpose of combatting what it considers as "communist" or "anti-American" expressions of political beliefs by, in part, collecting and distributing to "interested individuals and organizations" through a computerized network of information obtained from local law enforcement individuals and agencies. ■

The Lesbian & Gay Network of the Mobilization for Survival (MFS) was established at the Seventh Annual National Conference of the MFS held in Berkeley, Jan. 20-23. The Network was formed to provide a multi-issue organization on the national level for lesbian and gay activists. While providing a base for working within the lesbian/gay movement, the Network will work around political goals and action as well as raise lesbian and gay issues within the framework of coalition politics.

On the national level, for 1984, the Network will help organize the National March for Lesbian & Gay Rights in San Francisco, July 15 on the occasion of the Democratic Nominating Convention. It is also pursuing prospects for actions at the Republican Nominating Convention in Dallas in August, as well as participation in a march on the UN in September.

The parent group of the MFS was organized in 1977 on the occasion of the first UN Special Session on Disarmament, and is a coalition of over 160 local peace, disarmament, safe energy, religious, lesbian/gay, and community organizations. ■

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